

For THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI MAIL
By Telegram, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received June 26, 12.18 a.m.

Carnation
"From Contented Cows"
THERE'S CREAM IN EVERY DROP.
Sole Agents:
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HONG KONG & S. CHINA.

The dollar, on demand, closed to-day, at 1/5 1-4.

China Mail

Est. 1845. THE OLDEST-ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST. Est. 1845.

No. 28,761 HONG KONG, TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1934. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

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Gorgeous Display
of GOWNS.
AND OUR PRICES
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186-190 NATHAN ROAD
KOWLOON

BRITAIN MAKES PROTEST AGAINST SHANGHAI PILOTAGE REVISION GERMAN REPLY TO REPRISALS



Lord Naas, 44-year-old heir of the Earl of Mayo and scion of one of Ireland's oldest families, shown at work as a builder's day labourer near London. He said he was not doing it for a new experience, but through dire necessity.

PROGRESS OF "NEW LIFE" MOVE BEING CHECKED

Booklet Banned In Canton.

FASCIST DOCTRINES ALLEGED

[From Our Own Correspondent]
Canton, To-day.
"Fundamentals of New Life," a booklet sponsored by General Chiang Kai-shek, Chairman of the Nanking Military Commission, is banned by the Southwest Political Council, and bookstores and newsmen are notified to-day not to sell this pamphlet under pain of severe punishment.

Although the "New Life" movement was started by General Chiang Kai-shek in an effort to revive certain Confucian moral principles, they are deemed reactionary and impertinent by the "elder statesmen" here.

FASCIST DOCTRINES

Furthermore, it is felt that the booklet in question contains certain Fascist doctrines which are an anathema to orthodox Kuomintang concepts. It is believed in Kuomintang circles here that the Blue Shirt or Fascist movement originated at Nanchang, the capital of Kiangsi province.

The prohibition of this moral literature is to be carried out by the police authorities and the South-west Bureau of Censorship of Publications. The "New Life" movement is, however, being spread to Shanghai, Nanking, Peking and the North-west provinces by the loyal supporters of General Chiang Kai-shek.

A similar movement is under way here in the form of reverence to classical heroes and saints such as Yao Fei and Kwan Kung, but the words "New Life" are carefully left out.

RAINFALL UNDER AVERAGE

The rainfall recorded in Hong Kong for the 24 hours ended 10 a.m. this morning was 0.13 inch, bringing the total, since January 1, to 35.40 inches, as compared with a normal average of 36.14 inches.

CONCILIATORY TONE IN MORATORIUM NOTE COMPROMISE NEGOTIATIONS ANTICIPATED REPARATIONS BLAMED

Berlin, To-day.
Despite the recent threat made by the President of the Reichsbank, Dr. Hugo Schacht, the German note on the moratorium, despatched to Great Britain last night, is confidently expected to voice a conciliatory tone and is likely to leave the way open for a compromise.

It is believed that it asserts that Germany's present plight is mainly due to the burden of reparations, and urges that political questions must not be confused with financial issues.

It reiterates that Germany desires to meet all her obligations fully as and when able, and also that she is most ready to hear any new proposal from her creditors on the problem. — Reuter.

NON-AGGRESSION PACT

Saito Confers With Pittman.

"JAPAN NOT TO REPUDIATE TREATIES"

Washington, To-day.

On the eve of leaving for the Japanese Ambassador to Washington, Mr. Saito, discussed the question of a non-aggression pact between the United States and Japan, with Senator Key Pittman, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

It is understood that Mr. Pittman said that no new treaties could be considered while there was any question in regard to the carrying out of existing agreements.

It is reported that he expressed, on behalf of the Committee, the United States viewpoint towards Japanese conduct under the existing treaties.

Mr. Saito asserted that there was no intention on the part of Japan to repudiate treaties. — Reuter.

HEAT WAVE IN SHANGHAI

HOTTEST JUNE DAY SINCE 1873.

PROSTRATION CASES NUMEROUS

Shanghai, To-day.

Yesterday was the hottest June day in Shanghai since the foundation of Sincawei Observatory, in 1873. The mercury soared to 101.5 degrees Fahrenheit. The nearest to that was 100.4 in June, 1893.

The intense heat has caused considerable suffering. Many cases of prostration have been reported, but no serious cases.

Thousands of Chinese sought relief in the streets and on the Bund up to a late hour. No relief is forecast for to-day. — Reuter.

BILL'S SECOND READING

London, To-day.

The House of Commons yesterday passed the second reading of the Debts Clearing Office Bill, designed to deal with the German moratorium, without division.

The Financial Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. L. Hore-Belisha, winding up the debate, said that the powers under the Bill would be used with moderation. The deduction will begin at 20 per cent. and, as Germany herself had stated that she intended to continue to pay debts in marks, exporters' goods ought to receive full payment.

If the Reichsbank did not pay exporters fully that would be tantamount to a further default on the part of Germany. As long as Germany did not take further steps to restrict trade artificially, there was no reason why the system should not work to the mutual convenience of both sides.

BRITAIN ARMED

If Germany took other steps, the Bill armed Britain with the fullest powers, but he did not believe that Germany would take steps which would dislocate her own commerce.

The Financial Secretary to the Treasury stated that United Kingdom holdings of the Dawes and Young Loans amounted to about £10,000,000 and £9,000,000 respectively. The annual service required was £1,700,000. — Reuter.

CHANCELLOR'S REPORT

London, To-day.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in the House of Commons yesterday, moved a second reading of the Debts Clearing Office and Import Restrictions Reprisals Bill, a measure to deal with the situation created by the decision of the Reichsbank to suspend for six months, as from July 14, all cash transfer on German long and medium term debts abroad, including the Young and Dawes loans.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain expressed the regret that the Government found themselves bound to introduce this measure, and said that there was doubt that the position of Germany with regard to foreign exchange made it necessary to discharge her obligations one of her very great difficulties. (Continued on Page 7.)

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair to showery, with moderate easterly or variable winds, was the weather forecast issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

AUSTRO-ITALIAN RELATIONS BECOME VERY CORDIAL

Dolfuss Invited To Spend Summer Vacation With Mussolini

Vienna, To-day.

According to the Reichspost, the Italian Premier, Signor Mussolini has renewed his invitation to the Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Engelbert Dollfuss, and his family, to spend a summer holiday at Riccione, where Signor Mussolini and his family will also be spending a holiday.

The invitation is interpreted by the Reichspost as proof of the cordial relations between Dr. Dollfuss and Signor Mussolini. — Reuter.

ARSON GANG Sensation In Chicago 12 Arrests

CHICAGO, TO-DAY.

THE POLICE ARE INVESTIGATING AN ALLEGED ARSON GANG, DESCRIBED AS THE BIGGEST CRIMINAL RING EVER UNMASKED HERE.

TWELVE PERSONS, INCLUDING A WOMAN, HAVE BEEN ARRESTED. IT IS BELIEVED THAT THEY WERE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE MAJORITY OF CHICAGO'S MOST SERIOUS FIRES DURING THE PAST THREE YEARS AND 60 PER CENT. OF LAST YEAR'S U.S.\$5,000,000 FIRE LOSSES IS ATTRIBUTED TO THEM. — REUTER.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE THREAT

San Francisco, To-day.

Mr. C. P. Ellis, President of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, yesterday said that the Exchange would move to another estate if the Louisiana conference enacts the proposed 2 per cent. tax on gross transactions. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

SHARP U. S. STEEL SLUMP

New York, To-day.

The Steel Institute states that the industry's operations are at 44.7 per cent. of capacity as compared with 56.1 last week. It has thus declined 20.3 per cent. in recent weeks, the widest on record. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

Australians Beaten By Tricky Pitch And Verity In Lord's Test

London, To-day.

Triumphant in the first Test by 238 runs, Australia's defeat at the hands of England yesterday at Lord's by an innings and 33 runs is attributed to the wicket.

The weather played a leading part in the game, for Australia, after six weeks' batting on hard wickets, had their first experience of a pitch made tricky by heavy week-end rain and yesterday's hot sun.

Headley Verity, who took all 10 wickets against Nottingham for 10 runs at Trent Bridge in the 1932 season, secured 15 for 104 in the match, securing all his wickets yesterday for 80 runs. After the tea interval he secured 6 for 15. His brilliant performance of slow bowling has never, or very rarely, been equalled in Test cricket.

ALL FOREIGN POWERS INVOLVED



Capt. George Braithwaite (arrow) of the Lightship Nantuxet, which was sunk by the White Star liner, Olympic, in a collision in fog, seen reaching the liner in a lifeboat with other survivors.

BREAKER POINT OUTRAGE

THREE R.A.F. OFFICERS KILLED IN MID-AIR COLLISION

Fourth Officer Injured After Parachute Descent At Bristol

London, To-day.

Three Royal Air Force flying officers were killed in a mid-air collision near Bristol, yesterday. A fourth officer parachuted to the ground, but was slightly injured.

There has been 10 fatal R.A.F. accidents in 1934, involving 17 deaths. — Reuter.

PLANE KILLS FIVE SPECTATORS

15 Injured In Belgrade Display Tragedy.

Belgrade, To-day.

Two men and three women were killed here yesterday when an aeroplane crashed among spectators during a flying display at Belgrade. Fifteen others were injured. — Reuter.

U.S.\$150,000,000 FOR DROUGHT VICTIMS

Hyde Park, To-day.

President Roosevelt has issued an executive order authorizing expenditure of U.S.\$150,000,000 for relief in the drought area. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER'S DEATH NOW PRESUMED

Mrs. Edwards' Action In Shanghai Court.

UNSOLVED 1932 MYSTERY

Shanghai, To-day.

The kidnapping of the British officer of the Chinese Maritime Customs, Mr. Edwards, from Breaker Point Lighthouse on the Fukien coast, two years ago, has been brought up at the British Court here.

The mystery of Edwards' disappearance has never been solved, but it has long been presumed that he was killed by the bandits who kidnapped him, his wife and four children in February, 1932. His wife and children were subsequently released.

On a motion of Mrs. Edwards, the court granted leave to depose that her husband's death occurred on or after July 31, 1932, for the purposes of settling his estate. — Reuter.

GANDHI ESCAPES BOMB OUTRAGE

Life Owed To Error By Boy Scouts.

BAND WELCOMES WRONG TRAIN

Poona, To-day.

Seven of the Mahatma Gandhi's supporters were injured when a bomb was thrown into a car. Gandhi owes his escape to a mistake on the part of a Boy Scouts band who, believing he was aboard, began playing a welcome, whereupon the bomb was thrown.

Gandhi arrived by car five minutes later. Five arrests were made. — Reuter.

1868 CODE CHANGE

PROVISIONAL REGULATIONS UNFAVOURABLE

BRITISH ATTITUDE WATCHFUL

QUESTIONS IN COMMONS

LONDON, TO-DAY.

REPLYING IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, YESTERDAY, TO A NUMBER OF QUESTIONS REGARDING SHANGHAI PILOTAGE, THE FOREIGN SECRETARY, SIR JOHN SIMON, SAID THAT OWING TO THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT DRAWING UP PROVISIONAL PILOTAGE REGULATIONS INTENDED TO SUPERCEDE THOSE CODIFIED IN 1868, THE BRITISH MINISTER TO CHINA, SIR ALEXANDER CADOGAN, HAD MADE REPRESENTATIONS TO THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT POINTING OUT THAT THE MATTER ALSO INTERESTED FOREIGN POWERS AND THAT THE NEW PROVISIONAL REGULATIONS WERE UNSATISFACTORY AND THAT IT WAS UNDERSTOOD THAT THEIR VIEW WAS SHARED BY OTHER INTERESTED GOVERNMENTS.

The Chinese Government, he said, had indicated that the revised version of the regulations would be communicated to the interested Governments in due course.

In view of that, and the fact that the question was still being discussed between Sir Alexander Cadogan and the Chinese Foreign Ministry, he was unable, at present, to say more, but he could assure the House that the British Government was fully alive to the interests of British shipping and British pilots who might be affected. — Reuter.

STRIKE MENACE AT MILWAUKEE

Barbed-Wire Fence To Protect Power-Plant.

UTILITY WORKERS' DISPUTE

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegram, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received June 26, 12.18 a.m.)

Milwaukee, Wisconsin, To-day.

The Federal mediator, Mr. John Moore, is attempting to avert the utilities strike scheduled to start on Thursday morning, in which the union workers will provide electricity only for the use of hospitals, police and firemen.

The Traction Company here has, in preparation erected barbed wire barricades and searchlights.

The newspapers have planned to utilise the auxiliary ending to drive the press. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

NEW STEP IN U.S. STRIKE

Labour Dept. Official At San Francisco.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegram, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received June 26, 12.18 a.m.)

San Francisco, To-day.

The Assistant Secretary of Labour, Mr. Edward F. McGrady, has arrived here from Washington, and immediately held a conference with the maritime unions. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

MAIL SCHEDULES

INWARD MAILS.
FROM EUROPE

Ranchi (via Suez) (Air Mail Service) June 27

FROM JAPAN

Nankin June 27
Asama Maru June 27
Tokushima Maru June 28
Tottori Maru June 28
Kaisar-I-Hind June 29

FROM AMERICA & CANADA

Empress of Russia July 4

FROM MANILA

Empress of Canada June 27
Empress of Russia July 4

FROM SHANGHAI

Asama Maru June 27
Kaisar-I-Hind June 29
Dardanus July 1
Jean Laborde July 3

FROM STRAITS

Muroran Maru June 26
Takada June 27
Ginjo Maru June 28
Hakodate Maru June 29
Helenus June 30
Hosang July 2

FROM AUSTRALIA
OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR EUROPE

Emp. of Canada (via Siberia) June 29
Closes: Reg. 9.15 a.m. Ord. 9 a.m.
Kaisar-I-Hind (Air Mail Service) June 30
Change July 30

FOR JAPAN

Empress of Canada June 29
Felix Roussel June 29

FOR MANILA

Pres. Lincoln June 26
Tinegara June 26
Nankin June 30
Change June 30

FOR AMERICA AND CANADA

Empress of Canada June 29

FOR SHANGHAI

Empress of Canada June 29
Felix Roussel June 29

FOR STRAITS & INDIA

Shirala June 26
Van Heutz June 28
Kaisar-I-Hind June 30

FOR AUSTRALIA

Nankin June 30
Change June 30

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore, Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a special air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

The Woman's Page

Just Received
FROM SWITZERLAND

A Large Selection of
LATEST STYLE

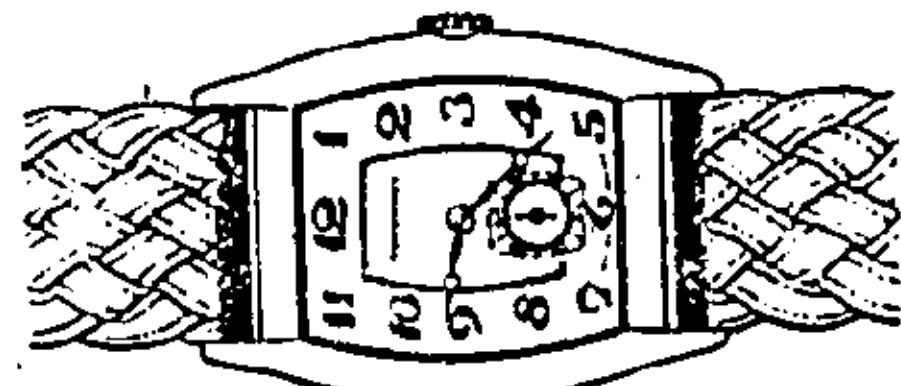
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WATCHES

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With or Without Diamonds.

EVERY WATCH GUARANTEED.



A visit to our
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OUR PRICES
ARE LOWEST



J. ULLMANN & Co.

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CHATER ROAD.

Box Office Appeal Of Fashion

British Films Better
Dressed.

EXPERT DESIGNER
EMPLOYED

London. Nearly a thousand hours spent in fitting the chorus with dresses for one production alone!

And did someone dare suggest that British films are carelessly dressed? It may have been so in the past, but British film companies have at last realised the box office appeal of fashion.

The dressing of a film in 1934 is no haphazard affair. Expert stylists, expert designers, expert dressmakers are all concentrating upon the business of putting British film fashions on the map.

Take the dress designer first of all. Having read the script and studied the sartorial idiosyncrasies of each player, the designer prepares sketches for the required number of dresses. As many as six designs may be tentatively put forward for each ensemble from which one is finally chosen.

The discussion takes place between the designer, the artists, the director of the film, the fashion supervisor and the cameraman.

MORNING AND EVENING
BLOUSES

Paris. "Des simples blouses matinales aux riches blouses du soir."

Same blouses too, as to cut. But the morning and daytime blouse is of sturdier and less glittering and sumptuous fabric, whilst the evening blouse, exactly the same as to line and cut and finishing, repeats the other blouse in everything save fabric.

NEW-OLD STYLES
IN HATS.

Victorian Bonnet
Return.

Paris. Our always inventive milliners have evolved two new-old styles of hat which should please sensation-seeking young women this summer. One, called "Cabriolet" is just grandmamma's bonnet over again, with a halo brim of crinoline straw, flattened with a bow above the right eye, and with ribbons which tie under the chin. Hardly practicable for every day wear.

DISTINCTIVE HATS FOR
NEXT SIX MONTHS

Out of the hurly-burly of fashion for the next six months hats seem to emerge as the feature that is most distinctive, and the square or otherwise angular hat is of these the super-distinctive.

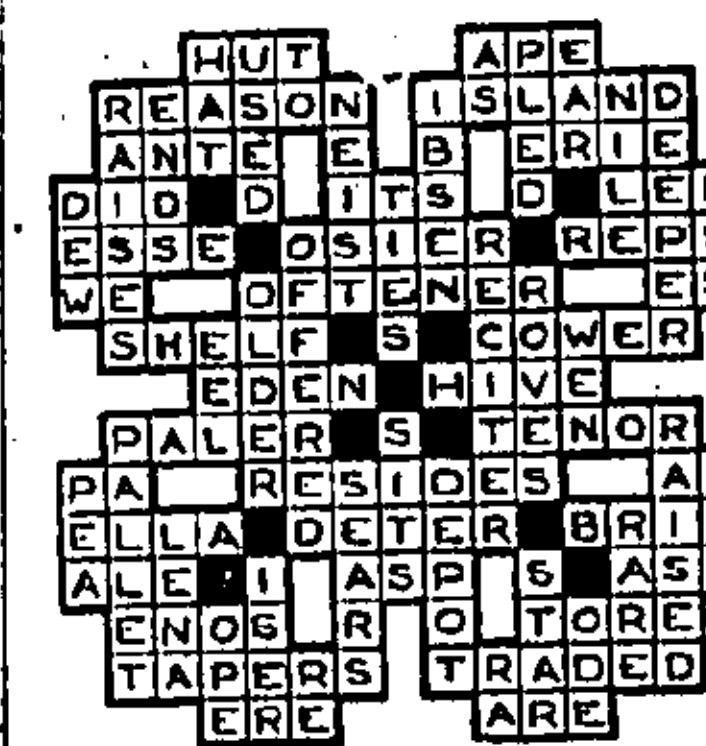
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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

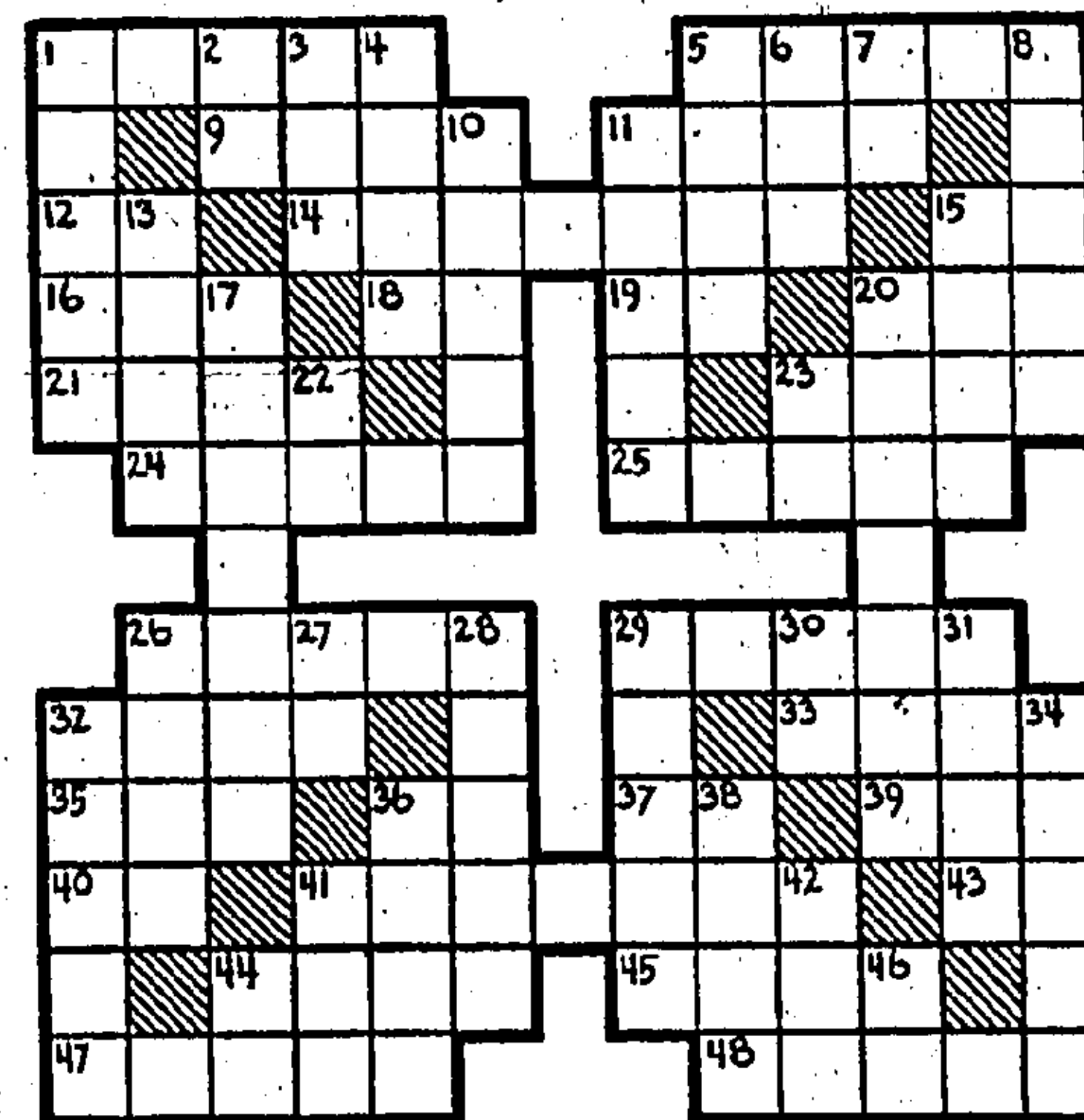


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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

1-Store
5-Happiness
9-Rend
11-A rest
12-Pronoun
14-Fanoled
15-Pair (abbr.)
16-First woman
18-Plural suffix
19-Pronoun
20-An insect
21-City in Nevada
23-Hail
24-The nostril
25-Mistake
26-Not fresh
29-Iron
32-Existed
33-At the end
35-Guided
36-The (Fr.)
37-Exits

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

38-Expire
40-Ahead
41-Moved back
43-Musical note
44-Search
45-Man's name
47-Wasted
48-Abounds

VERTICAL

1-Greek apple poet
2-Near
3-Crimson
4-Venture
5-A vegetable
6-Boy
7-Pronoun
8-Scatter
10-Realities
11-Happy expression

VERTICAL (Cont.)

12-Level
15-A fruit
17-Performed
20-Grazed
22-Conjunction
23-Doctor (abbr.)
26-Observed
27-Indefinite article
28-Build
29-Self-esteem
30-Comparative suffix
31-Travel on a boat
32-Sports with ink
34-A paper measure (pl.)
36-Period of fasting
38-Dispatched
41-Move rapidly
42-Female deer
44-Pronoun
46-Point of compass (abbr.)

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

"If I kept a cow—I could not
get finer milk than this!"



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Klim is rich whole
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Klim is every bit as
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TRY KLIM.



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Compare our prices
before buying elsewhere.

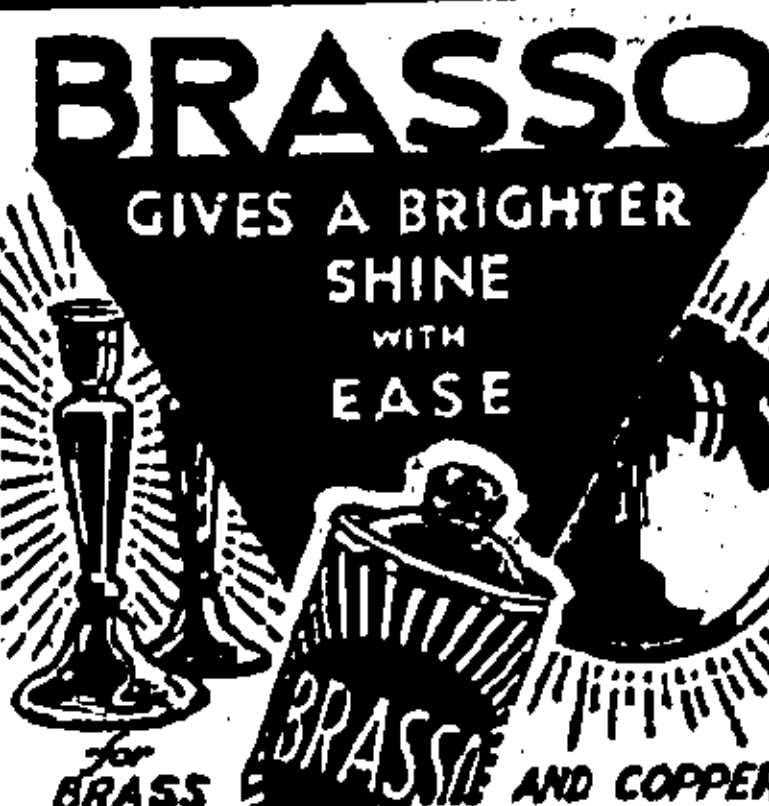
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I am hurrying
to get some
bargains at
THE
CHINESE BAZAAR.



Trade Mark

Bringing Up Father.



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Twenty-five words three insertions prepaid \$1.50. Every additional word five cents for three insertions.

All replies under this heading must be called for.

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LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON Wednesday, the 27th. June, 1934, commencing at 10 a.m. at No. 47, Peking Road, "Arcadia Shop"

THE STOCK IN TRADE comprising: Lady's dresses, Hats, Underwear, Woollen, Silk and linen materials and Sundry fancy goods also

Shop Furniture and fittings

On View from Tuesday, the 26th. June, 1934.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 25th June, 1934.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON Thursday, the 28th. June 1934, commencing at 10.30 a.m. at No. 4A, Hankow Road, Kowloon

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

On View from Wednesday, the 27th. June 1934.

Terms: Cash on Delivery

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 23rd June, 1934.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON FRIDAY, the 29th June, 1934, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 85, Hankow Road, Kowloon

A Fine Collection of Valuable Curios comprising:—Old Porcelain, Bronze, Carved Ivory, Jade, Agate, Crystal and Rose quartz ornament, Old Embroidery, Carpets, Blackwood inlaid screen, etc., etc.

On View from 28th. June, 1934.

Terms: Cash on Delivery

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 26th June, 1934.

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DR. S. L. KWONG, Dental Surgeon
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GENERAL NOTICES.**NOTICE.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that as from the 24th June, 1934, only First and Third Class Passengers will be carried on the Jordan Road, Mongkok and Shamshuipo Ferry Services and that as from 6 p.m. daily the third class fare will be 3 cents.

HONGKONG & YAUMATI FERRY CO., LTD.
Hong Kong, 23rd June, 1934.

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NO. 10, WYNDHAM STREET, P. O. Box No. 620. HONG KONG.

(Continued From Previous Column)

North made four clubs without any difficulty, although North and South had no reasonable defense whatsoever against a four-spade contract.

It is true that a diamond Opening, followed by an underlead of the Ace of clubs by North after winning the first round of spades, and a diamond return and ruff could defeat four spades, but this defense was hardly probable.

Although South "got away" with the psychic, he was very lucky for two reasons. First, his partner's hand was such that he could not raise the spades, and second, the opponents' strength was so distributed that they could not effectually smoke out the bid.

PENINSULA HOTEL GUESTS

The following is the latest list of residents at the Peninsula Hotel:—
Miss P. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Mrs. E. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. D. Baillie, Mrs. E. Beale, Capt. and Mrs. W. G. Benn, Miss C. Benn, Miss M. M. Berry, Lt. Comd. and Mrs. P. Berry, Mrs. S. M. Bowman, Misses H. and J. Boyd, Col. S. Boyd, Mr. T. J. Bridge, Miss P. W. Brown, Mrs. D. J. Bryte, Mrs. M. H. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bush, Mr. B. G. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. G. Butler, Mrs. E. H. Copan, Mrs. A. Crozier, Mr. W. A. Dowley, Maj. V. E. Ducas, Mr. W. J. Dymont, Mr. B. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Friedman, Mr. G. E. Frisque, Misses R. and J. Fuller, Mr. W. L. Gaddum, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Gannell, Capt. F. G. Gannell, Mr. L. Garner, Mr. I. H. Garsa, Mr. L. L. Gilson, Mr. D. F. Gilveth, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gould, Mr. T. M. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hall, Miss M. P. Hammarley, Mr. E. H. Harnemann, Capt. J. L. Henderson, Mr. E. L. Hulse, Mr. H. A. Horas, Mrs. L. Howie, Miss D. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hughes, Mrs. C. Hugo, Dr. A. Nelson Jones, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kaili, Capt. E. Kroger, Mr. Lewis, Col. and Mrs. L. C. Lewis, Mr. F. L. Maddocks, Mrs. P. A. McCue, Mr. E. J. McGann, Mr. W. L. McKensie, Mrs. N. McKillop, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Morgado, Mr. N. Morgado, Mrs. F. Muzzall, Mr. K. F. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Norris, Rev. M. J. O'Carroll, Mr. O. H. Ocha, Miss A. Page, Mr. A. M. Parker, Mr. W. G. Pirie, Mr. C. E. Prentice, Mrs. N. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reim, Miss B. Roman, Mr. J. E. Salmen, Mr. C. L. Shank, Mr. C. N. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. S. Shimmer, Mr. E. G. Smith, Mr. G. A. Smith, Mr. E. G. Smith, Mr. E. Stone, Miss E. Stone, Messrs. C. and E. Stone, Miss F. E. Stratford, Mr. G. Swan, Mr. A. E. Thompson, Mrs. B. Thompson, Mr. H. D. Trainer, Mrs. G. Travers, Mr. A. G. Trilla, Maj. W. E. Tyndall, Miss M. M. Tyrrell, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Watson, Mrs. J. H. Wallbrook, Mr. A. C. Wilcox, Lt. and Mrs. P. E. M. Widen.

BRIDGE NOTES**The Old Army Game.**

by Ely Culbertson.

Psychics in general, but particularly those psychics which consist of bidding, a singleton or doubleton suit to keep the opponents from reaching a game in it, have fallen into almost complete disuse. Semi-psychics in which the bidder has a long suit of his own which he shows, still bring good results if used intelligently, but against good opposition only trouble results. From bidding a suit in which one holds only two cards—except in rare instances.

One of the rare instances occurred recently in a game at Crookford's Club, New York. The hand was:

North, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North:
S—A 6
H—A 10 4 2
D—9
C—A Q 9 4 3 2

West:
S—Q 4 3 2
H—9 6 5
D—K J 10
C—7 6 5

East:
S—K J 9 8 5
H—K 3
D—A Q 8 4 3
C—J

South:
S—10 7
H—Q J 8 7
D—7 6 5 2
C—K 10 8

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs).
North East South West
1C Dbl. IS(1) Pass(2)
2C (3) Pass (4) Pass Pass

1—South said later that he made this bid with fear and trembling. He knew his partner would know he did not have a strong hand because he failed to redouble, but because of the fact that he was vulnerable, he knew his partner could never suspect the lack of validity of his spade suit, and might conceivably raise the spades and force South to continually return to clubs, even with only three cards in that suit.

2—West has no call to make at this point. He is by no means strong enough to double one spade, despite his partner's Takeout Double, and holding less than two honour-tricks, he does not wish to enter the bidding with a call of two no-trump.

3—North knows his partner has not a particularly strong hand on his simple response over an intervening Takeout Double. With only two spades and a good six-card club suit, he must rebid the latter.

4—East, being vulnerable, with a passing partner, cannot make any further bid. He has no reason to suspect South's spade bid, and having previously made a vulnerable Takeout Double, does not feel his hand is strong enough to enter the bidding with a call of two diamonds at this point. And who can blame him?

A glance at the hands will show that four spades is an absolute lay-down, but instead East and West found themselves minus 80 points at the end of the hand, plus the intangible value of a part-score. (Continued at foot of preceding col.)



Corporal Robert Osman, of the United States Army, waves farewell to his comrades at Cristobal, C. Z., as he leaves for his home in Brooklyn, N. Y. Convicted on a charge of espionage, Osman served a year in jail. Then President Roosevelt ordered a new trial which resulted in Osman's exoneration and release.

Amusements**Cinema Notes****"BOLERO"—KING'S THEATRE**

Eleven different rhythms from the French and Spanish tangos, and the Cuban rumbas, form a savage background for the new dance, "Bolero," which George Raft introduces in his current Paramount picture, "Bolero," now showing at the King's Theatre.

LeRoy Prinz, dance director of the Paramount studios, and the man who first brought the Cuban rumbas to America, collaborated with Raft on the 17 movements of the new dance. The dance has a musical background of Maurice Ravel's "Bolero," and special music was composed by Ralph Rainger.

In the picture, which gives Raft his first opportunity to dance for screen audiences, Carole Lombard, Sally Rand, the fan-dancer, and Frances Drake have featured roles.

"RIPTIDE"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

"Riptide," featuring beautiful Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery, is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's current production, now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

Herbert Marshall portrays the part of Lord Philip Rexford with flawless characterization. Miss Shearer is in a class by herself and Robert Montgomery is once again at his best. The late Lilyan Tashman and Mrs. Patrick Campbell are in the cast.

The picture is a sex comedy-drama of marriage and divorce in titled society. Herbert Marshall excels as the jealous husband, and Robert Montgomery is ideally cast as the lover.

"MAYOR OF HELL"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

"Mayor of Hell," featuring James Cagney, Madge Evans, Allen Jenkins, Dudley Digges and 500 juvenile stars, is Warner Brothers' current attraction now showing at the Alhambra Theatre.

The story centres round a boys' reform school, and particularly on one boy, who, having suffered much at the hands of a brutal warden, creates the drama when the boys are given a chance to rule themselves.

Some of the juvenile stars are Frankie Darro, Mickey Bennett, Raymond Borzage and others well-known to movie-goers.

Madge Evans provides the love interest.

"SEARCH FOR BEAUTY"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

Fifteen couples of perfect young men and women, culled from all over the English speaking countries, are starred in Paramount's latest film production, "Search for Beauty."

The story is a vivid account of how two Olympic Games winners brought on by money-mad promoters, who use their charm and ability to further their crooked schemes.

Supporting the 80 contestants

SHEER PLUCK HAS GREAT CHARM

(Continued from Page 3)

beliefs, whose value is above pearls and rubies. The question, stated in modern terms, is: How do they "get that way"? Are they born to it, or do they train themselves?

Perhaps it is just as well that they should be so rare, for what mortals who have our own special would happen to us other poor weaknesses? We should probably be so despatched that we might as well not exist at all.

But I am quite sure all the same, that it is not necessary to have done spectacularly brave thing to justify a reputation for pluck. Every day totally unknown men and women—and, I think, especially women—show pluck of the highest order in any one of a hundred different and inspiring ways.

"Search for Beauty," features Larry "Buster" Crabbe, Ida Lupino, Robert Armstrong, James Gleason, Roscoe Karns and Toby Wing.

"SONG OF SONGS"—CENTRAL THEATRE

Marlene Dietrich, exotic German film star, is featured in Paramount's latest attraction, "Song of Songs," which is now showing at the Central Theatre.

Miss Dietrich portrays the tragic "Lilly," of Sudermann's novel, "The Song of Songs," which was adapted for screening by Leo Birckel and Samuel Hofferstein.

Lionel Atwill, appears as her husband. Allison Skipworth, Haride Albright and Helen Freeman also have prominent roles.

"ISLAND OF LOST SOULS," ORIENTAL THEATRE

A tremendously exciting adventure story and an unusual piece of screen entertainment are provided by H. G. Wells' "Island of Lost Souls," with Charles Laughton, Bela Lugosi, Richard Arlen, Lella Hyams and the "Panther Woman" (Kathleen Burke) heading the cast.

The story deals with a half-mad scientist who has discovered a way to convert beasts into men.

He has established a laboratory on an island in the South Seas, and creates a race of monstrosities—half man and half beasts—and a single woman, the "Panther Woman."

"BOMBHELL"—STAR THEATRE

Jean Harlow, the famous platinum blonde, appears with Lee Tracy, in a fast moving comedy satire on Hollywood, "Bombshell," the M.G.M. release now showing at the Star Theatre.

Jean Harlow, as "Lola," Peoria livery-stable-keeper's daughter, is asplashed to the heights of Hollywood's glamour by the efforts of an energetic press-agent, Lee Tracy. The supporting cast is a strong one and includes Frank Morgan, Franchot Tone, Pat O'Brien, Una Merkel and Ted Healy.

You Can't Fool A "Blood Test"

CLAIMS are one thing; proof is another. For two generations the manufacturers of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have published letters from people who said they had recovered from weak, nervous, run-down, anemic conditions by the use of these pills. These people were not doctors; their evidence, truthful and authentic as it was not proof.

One Sure Test of Any "Blood" Remedy

There is one sure proof of the efficiency of any remedy for thin blood, run-down, tried-out conditions. That is the power of the remedy to build up the haemoglobin content of the blood. Fortunately, modern science can accurately measure this.

In weak, run-down, anemic conditions the haemoglobin content of the blood is always below normal. The modern physician can tell pretty accurately just how much pep, energy and strength you have from the haemoglobin content of your blood. If a blood test shows that your haemoglobin is 40 per cent. below normal then your energy, vigour and strength are also approximately 40 per cent. below normal.

What Haemoglobin Does
It's the haemoglobin in your blood that carries life-giving oxygen from the lungs and nutrient from the digestive organs to the innermost cells of every organ and tissue of the body. The haemoglobin also clears the system of poisons. A blood stream deficient in haemoglobin fails to properly build up the system and to clear it of poisons.

To restore a run-down, anemic person to normal, the haemoglobin must be built up. A remedy that cannot do so is worthless. One that can do so safely, quickly and positively is a valuable medicinal preparation.

To prove the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills arrangements were made with a reputable physician to test a group of typical run-down, anemic patients. Blood tests were taken before the patients were started on a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and again one month later. There were eleven people in the group.

Results of the "Blood Test" of These Patients
Ten patients in the group increased their haemoglobin the first month as follows: 6 per cent.—7 per cent.—(two)—13 per cent.—15 per cent.—17 per cent.—20 per cent.—22 per cent.—24 per cent.

These tests furnished absolute proof of the efficiency of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in building haemoglobin, the results, as a whole, being considerably remarkable, particularly those showing increases of 20 per cent., 22 per cent. and 24 per cent. in one month.

Only one patient of this group failed to increase her haemoglobin at the end of the month. An X-ray examination showed that two dead teeth were interfering the action of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After the teeth were removed, the patient continued with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and increased her haemoglobin content by 21 per cent. in two months—a remarkable improvement.

Blood Count Also Increased
In addition to increasing the haemoglobin, the blood tests also showed that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had increased the number of red blood corpuscles in every case where the count was below normal. As the red corpuscles are the carriers of haemoglobin, it can readily be understood that if the blood count is low, the body cells are being starved of haemoglobin and therefore also starved of oxygen, iron and nutrient. By increasing both the number of red corpuscles and the haemoglobin, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had increased the supplies of oxygen, iron and nutrient carried to the body cells, and built up the systems of these patients.

"Pep," Vigour, Strength Increased
At the end of the month's treatment, the patients in this group had increased their "pep," vigour and strength. They felt more like working and doing things. They really did not need a "blood test" to tell them how much good Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had done them. They knew it.

The records of the blood tests of this group, including the patients' names, are on file. Can you name any other remedy for which actual "blood tests" can be produced as absolute proof of its efficiency in the treatment of weak, run-down, thin-blood conditions?

Try This Treatment For 30 Days
You know before you start that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will produce positive, definite results. You know that you are not wasting your money when you buy this scientifically tested and proven remedy. Why not start on a 30-days' treatment this very day? One month's treatment may be all that you will need, but if not the improvement will be so marked that you'll need no urging to continue the treatment until you are completely restored to normal health.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are as safe to give to run-down, thin-blooded children as to give to adults, particularly valuable as a builder after colds, flu, measles and whooping cough. Also valuable for "teen-age" weakness in girls and as a tonic during change of life. Obtainable from chemists everywhere.

EVERY drop counts —
it's so highly concentrated

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

RADIO**TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME**

The following programme will be broadcasted to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

1-2.10 p.m.—European Programme.
1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Recorded Music.
1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, etc.

1.40 p.m.—A Rally of the Rotary Club Tiffin Speech from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden—C. Weighton, Esq., on "Some Animal Diseases, Their Control and Treatment."

2.10 p.m. (Approx.)—Close Down.
Two Studio Concerts To-night

A Talk by Mr. G. C. Pelham
1.30-7.30 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7.30-10.30 p.m.—European Programme.

7.30 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.

7.35-8 p.m.—Light Orchestra Music.
Foot and Pantomime—Overture (Supper), Percy Pitt & Augmented Symphony Orchestra.

Merry Wives of Windsor (Nocturnal), Victor Symphony Orchestra.
A Musical Big-Saw (arr. A. W. Anton), Beal Glimco Orchestra.

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.
8.30-9.40 p.m.—From the Studio.

A Ballad by Mr. Harry Ore's Pupils.

Programme:
(a) Fugue in D, Bach.
(b) Fugue in F Sharp, Bach.
(c) To the Spring, Grieg.
(d) Sparks, Monkskovsky.

Miss Ma H. Seung.
(a) Fugue in C Minor, Bach.
(b) Sonata in F Major, 1st Movement, Beethoven.

(c) Nocturne in G, Chopin.
(d) Fantaisie-Improvisation, Chopin.

Miss Teoh Kit Ngan.
8.40-9 p.m.—Operatic Selections.
Thais—L'Amour Est Une Vertu Rare (Love is a Virtue Rare) (Massenet).

Maryse Beaulieu (Soprano).
Mediatole.
Prologue (Boito-arr. Crestore), Selections (Boito-arr. Crestore), Crestore's Band.

II. Trovatore—Vocal Gems (Verdi), Grand Opera Company.
Tales of Hoffmann—The Legend of Klencksack (Offenbach), Tudor Davis (Tenor).

9-9.30 p.m.—From the Studio.
"Topical Talks on the United Kingdom" by Mr. G. C. Pelham.

9.30-9.40 p.m.—From the Studio.
Mandolin Solos by Miss Sadie Yom.

1. Empress March, Heath.
2. Paganini Waltz, King.
3. Kamachacha, King.
4. Masquerade Waltz, Loeb.
5. The Mando Melody, Young.
6. N. C. 4, Bigdon.
9.45-10.20 p.m.—Variety and Dance Music.

Songs:
I was in the Mood,
Why Don't they Leave me Alone, Hildegarde.

Organ Solos—
"Broadway Thru a Keyhole Selection, Take a Chance—Selection," Teresa Casey.

Fox-Trot—My Dancing Lady, "Sittin' on a Log," Fran Frey and His Orchestra.
Vocal:
Shuffle off to Buffalo, You're Getting to be a Habit with Me, The Four Musketeers.
Piano Duets:
Ain't She the Dainty,
I Want a Fair and Square Man, Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green.

Instrumental—Looking for you, "An Old Violin," Albert Sandler (Viola) with Olive Groves (Soprano).
Fox-Trot—Saint Harmonie, Wells—Unison.
The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.
Waltz—Unison.
10.20 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.
10.25 p.m.—Close Down.

SPORTING Page

UNITED SERVICES BEAT K.C.C. TO SECURE DUNLOP TENNIS SHIELD

UMPIRING COMPLAINTS AT WIMBLEDON HIGHER CHAIRS BLAMED.

THREE JAPANESE PLAYERS IN SECOND ROUND

Wimbledon, To-day. At the opening of the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships here yesterday, many competitors complained that the umpiring was the worst they had ever known.

The fact that the Umpires' Association has forced the Wimbledon authorities to use higher chairs than usual, making them 5 feet 6 inches high, is attributed to be the cause, so much so that a request has been forwarded to the authorities for the use of lower chairs for the remainder of the tournament.

Some of the players stated that they had been umpired out of victory, which is a very unusual state of affairs at Wimbledon, where the players are usually very sportsmanlike in such matters, and would never say these things unless they had some very sound reason for complaint.

JAPANESE SUCCESSSES
Three Japan players, R. Miki, J. Fujikura, and H. Nishimura, entered the Second Round of the Men's Singles. T. Aoki, the fourth Japanese engaged yesterday was beaten by Fisher, No. 1 ranking Swiss player.

FRENCHMAN OUTPLAYED
Fujikura completely outplayed Duplax, winning convincingly in straight sets.

The Japanese player produced easy winners on both sides of the court. Duplax's awkward service was uncertain, and his weak backhand made him an easy prey for Fujikura's graceful strokes.

Fujikura stormed the net in the last two sets, successfully and cleverly mixing his play with perfect drop shots.

NISHIMURA WINS.
Nishimura provided the third Japanese success of the day when he eliminated Gandar Dover, the Oxford Blue, in four sets.

The sphinx-like Japanese took time to settle down owing to the slowness of the court. The Englishman was hitting strongly, while the Japanese was mistiming his shots in the first set.

Nishimura improved as the game went on, his versatile, speedy forehand and backhand drives being most accurate. He often exploited in-swinging drop shots which left the Englishman helpless.

Results as cabled by Reuter were:
H. Nishimura (Japan) beat K. C. Gandar Dover (India) 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1.

J. Fujikura (Japan) beat H. Duplax (France) 6-2, 6-3, 6-6.

EARLIER RESULTS
R. Miki (Japan) beat G. Godel (Britain) 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

W. Fisher (Switzerland) beat T. Aoki (Japan) 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

LEWIS 12 FOR 117 AT MANCHESTER.

Kent Beat Lancashire By Seven Wickets.

London, To-day.

Brilliant bowling by Lewis, a comparative newcomer to the side, enabled Kent to beat Lancashire by 7 wickets at Manchester yesterday and thus record their sixth win in 12 games in the County Championship this season. Lewis was in deadly form, taking 7 Lancashire wickets for 73 runs in the first innings, and 5 for 44 in the second.—Reuter.

Lancashire have been beaten twice in the course of their 12 matches, four of which they have won.

Scores as cabled by Reuter were:
At Manchester, Kent beat Lancashire by 7 wickets:
Lancashire: 174 (Lewis 7 for 73).
Kent: 212 and 93 for 3.

SCHMELING V. NEUSEL



Headly Verity, the Yorkshire slow bowler, who took 10 Notch wickets for 10 runs in 1932, secured 15 for 104 runs, to give England victory in the second Test Match by an innings and 38 runs at Lord's yesterday.

NEW YORK GIANTS BEAT CARDINALS

Jimmy Foxx Hits Two Home Runs.

U. S. BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, To-day.

Jackson hit a circuit clout in the major league American baseball yesterday, enabling the New York Giants, world champions, to beat St. Louis Cardinals by a 10 to 7 tally.

Jimmy Foxx, 1933 "home run king" hit two circuit clouts for the Philadelphia Athletics to beat the Detroit Tigers in a high scoring game by a margin of 13 to 11.

Results as cabled by Reuter were:

National League

	R.	H.	E.
New York	10	15	3
Jackson hit a homer.			
St. Louis	7	9	1
Rothrock hit a homer.			

Philadelphia	1	7	2
Pittsburgh	7	14	0
P. Waner hit a homer.			

American League

Chicago	2	10	1
New York	13	18	0
Lou Gehrig, Hong and Combs hit homers.			

Cleveland	3	9	2
Boston	6	11	0

Detroit	11	12	0
Philadelphia	13	19	1
Jimmy Foxx (2) and McNair hit homers.			

St. Louis	4	10	0
Cliff hit a homer.			

Washington	6	11	1
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(Continued from Col. 3).

up against Steve Hamas, young Penn State collegian and Hamas decided him in 12 rounds. His last appearance was in Barcelona on May 12 when he drew with Paulino Uzcudun, the "Basque Wood-chopper" who held him to a draw.

A victory for Schmeling over Neusel will be an outstanding feather in his cap, according to followers of the fight game.

Neusel, with Steve Hamas, who constantly refuses to meet him, is an outstanding bid for a crack at Baer's title. Schmeling, by virtue of a decision over his countryman would naturally take his place in the challenging ranks.

A victory for Neusel would place him in a position where a bout with Baer could practically be demanded. Baer has announced that his first opponent will be Tommy Loughran. Neusel could point out if he beat Schmeling, that he already holds a decision over Loughran and in addition has beaten Schmeling, whom Baer has also conquered.

HEAVYWEIGHT ENCOUNTER IN HAMBURG

GERMAN RIVALS TO CLASH.

NEUSEL'S CHANCE FOR TITLE BOUT

Hamburg, June 18.

Max Schmeling, former German heavy-weight champion of the world, to-day signed articles to meet Welter Neusel, coming young German heavy-weight, in Hamburg, on August 26.

The match, promoters conceded, was a "natural" for its location. Neusel, blond German slugger, has hung up an amazingly fine record in the United States and is reckoned one of the outstanding challengers to Max Baer's brand-new crown.

Schmeling, on the other hand, one-time champion and idol of the German masses, though evidently on the downgrade, has evidenced his desire to meet Neusel at any time or place.

No Love Lost

There is very little love between the two, mostly because sports scribes have the habit of annoying one to both Germans—of comparing the two sometimes favouring one, sometimes the other.

Neusel's career in the United States has been little short of meteoric. Schmeling's career, at the outset, was identical.

Neusel in recent months has hung up a far more impressive record than Schmeling, what with defeats over King Levinsky, Tommy Loughran, and other outstanding heavyweights of the present-day.

Schmeling, losing to Steve Hamas and drawing with the aged Paulino Uzcudun in Barcelona, hasn't shown up so well.

Each is envious of the other's prestige. Schmeling, scoffing at Neusel's ability, has made the assertion that the younger German is incapable of staying up with the top-notchers.

Schmeling dropped his title to Jack Sharkey on June 21, 1932, in ten rounds. He made a sensational showing September 26 of the same year, however, by drastically whipping Mickey Walker, the "Toy Bulldog," literally cutting him to pieces.

Schmeling's Downfall

Then, on June 8, 1933, Schmeling made the mistake of running up against debonair Max Baer, present world champion. What Baer didn't do to the German wasn't worth doing, according to all accounts of the scrap. Schmeling, on February 13, 1934, went (Continued on foot of preceding column)

WAH YAN WIN TITLE IN ATHLETICS

King's College Succeed In Swimming.

INTER-SCHOLASTIC MEET

Wan Yan College won the boys' championship in athletics at the Hong Kong Inter-scholastic Land and Water Athletic Meeting, which concluded last Sunday, while the Sai Nam College won the girls' title.

In the aquatic events King's College won the championship, while the girls' title went to Chun Tak College, at which institution Miss Yeung Sau-king and Miss Chan Woon-king, two of China's girl Olympic representatives, are pupils.

The exact number of points won by the respective colleges has not yet been determined.

China Mail Sports Diary.

TO-DAY

Lawn Bowls—Pairs Championship:—

W. McLeod and W. Blair v. W. K. Way and A. S. Gomes

(T.R.C. green)

Heywood v. U. M. Omar and B. W. Bradbury

(Kowloon Back green)

J. S. Logan and H. H. Rose or J. J. Gregory and W. E. Hollands v. J. E. Noronha and B. Bato

(H.K.E. green, 5 p.m.)

Lawn Tennis—"A" Division:—

Chinese R.C. "A" v. Kowloon C.C.

H.K.C. v. Indian R.C.

U.S.R.C. v. South China

Club de Recreo v. Chinese R.C. "B"

Chinese R.C. "C" v. Craigengower

BIG OPEN PAIRS WIN

Three Matches Decided. In Championship.

Three more matches in the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championships were decided yesterday, the most overwhelming win being one of 35 shots to 9 by M. J. Medina and A. E. Coates over J. J. and C. H. Bas-to on the Police green.

N. M. Currie and J. F. Lunny (Electric) defeated A. R. Clarke and G. C. Moss (Police) by 20 shots to 17 on the Civil Service green. The winners scored on 13 heads and the losers on 8.

Chapman And Fraser Win
On the Craigengower Cricket Club green, A. Chapman and J. Fraser defeated E. W. Simmonds and J. Deakin by 23 shots to 16. The winners scored on 12 heads, registering one "5" and one "6" shot, while the losers scored on 9 heads, registering one "5" shot.

Unfitness of K.C.C. Bowls Green Causes Revision of Programme

Owing to the poor state of the Kowloon Cricket Club's bowling green, all Open championships matches arranged to be played there have been transferred to other greens.

Several matches are affected, with the exception of the fixture which was not completed in the second round of the pairs championship, in which J. S. Logan and H. H. Rose are leading W. E. Hollands and J. J. Gregory by 21 shots to 16 on the 18th head.

It has been arranged for this match to be continued this afternoon on the Kowloon C.C. green, on which it was originally played. The winners, who were to have met J. E. Noronha and B. Bato on the Hong Kong Electric R.C. green to-day will not, therefore, play off their third round tie until tomorrow at Ming Yuen.

To-morrow's match on the Kow-

THRILLING ODD SET TRIUMPH

100 PER CENT. RECORD PROBABLE

SHOULD EASILY WIN LAST ENCOUNTER

C.R.C. AVENGE DRAW WITH L.R.C.

BY beating the Kowloon Cricket Club by 5 sets to 4 in one of the finest matches seen in the Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis League this season, the United Services Recreation Club won the Dunlop Shield for the second time—their previous win was in 1932.

Runners-up last year, the U.S.R.C. have now to play the Chinese Recreation Club, and, judging by their convincing win in the first round, they look like carrying off the trophy with a 100 per cent. record.

In the other game decided yesterday the Chinese Recreation Club, last year's holders, recorded their first win of the season when they beat the Ladies' Recreation Club by 6½ sets to 2½. In their previous encounter the two teams shared the nine sets.

GOLDMAN BRILLIANT FOR U.S.R.C.

Mrs. Lewis Bryan Nearly Outwits No. 1 Pair

GUEST PLAYS HIS BEST GAME FOR K.C.C.

In the finest display of tennis witnessed in the Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis League this season the United Services Recreation Club, playing at home, defeated the Kowloon Cricket Club by 5 sets to 4 yesterday evening.

Contrary to expectations the new pairings of the K.C.C. proved fairly satisfactory, although, without doubt, A. E. P. Guest would have made a better showing with Miss M. Griffiths, his regular partner, than with Mrs. Miller.

C. Bodiker, the Canton champion, played a good game, showing great understanding, and rarely being outpositioned.

The standard of tennis was very high, shots that were missed or fumbled being really difficult ones. There were, strange as it may seem, very few mistakes with easy shots.

Goldman Deadly Overhead

The match between L. Goldman and Mrs. Kayll and E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Wilson provided excellent tennis, both pairs fighting hard for every point.

Goldman played a superb game, smashing well overhead and volleying perfectly at the net.

Mrs. Gayll was well up to her usual form, her hard service rarely going astray; her volleying was both well-timed and accurate.

Teddy and Mrs. Wilson did well, but they had little chance, more often than not being outplayed after a hard and fast rally. Some of Mrs. Wilson's returns, however, were splendid.

In their other sets Fincher and Mrs. Wilson played well, although they nearly failed against Capt. Cannon and Mrs. Lewis Bryan.

The set went to 5-all and 40-15 in favour of the Services pair, but at this period the K.C.C. pair rallied well to win the two necessary sets.

(Continued on Page 5)

Scores:

L. Goldman and Mrs. Kayll (U.S.)

beat E. C. Fincher and Mrs. W. H. Wilson 6-2

beat G. Bodiker and Miss M. Griffiths 6-4

beat A. E. P. Guest and Mrs. Miller 6-2

beat C. Bodiker and Mrs. Lewis Bryan (U.S.R.C.) 5-7

lost to Fincher and Mrs. Wilson 5-7

lost to Bodiker and Miss Griffiths 5-7

beat Guest and Mrs. Miller 7-5

lost to Fincher and Mrs. Wilson 1-6

lost to Bodiker and Miss Griffiths 6-7

beat Guest and Mrs. Miller 7-5

"A" DIVISION TENNIS

Champions Meet K.C.C. This Afternoon.

S. CHINA SHOULD MAINTAIN 100 PER CENT.

Several interesting matches will take place in the "A" Division Lawn Tennis League to-day, the closest of which will be the encounter between the Chinese Recreation Club "A" team, the holders of the championship, and the Kowloon Cricket Club.

The K. C. C. although not expected to defeat the Chinese, can be relied on to play a sound game, taking at least three sets from their opponents.

The Kowloon men have shown good form for the past few weeks, especially the Fincher brothers, and A. E. P. Guest who have all given very sound displays. G. Bodiker, the Canton champion, will not be playing for the K.C.C. in to-day's game.

The Indian Recreation Club should have a close match against the Hong Kong Cricket Club, who can always give a good display. The Indians, if anything, are superior to the Club, but the latter, can always field a team strong enough to give their opponents a hard struggle.

100 Per Cent. Maintained?

The undefeated South China A. should encounter little difficulty when they visit their neighbours, the United Services Recreation Club. The Services play a sound game, but are inferior to the steady south China combination, and will do well to take more than two sets.

The Chinese Recreation Club "B" team may have the opportunity of winning their second match to-day, when they visit the Craigengower Cricket Club. The teams, however, will be evenly matched, and a good game can be expected.

The Recreo, who have a good standing in the league, should have no trouble in defeating the weak Chinese R. C. "C" team, who, to date, have not won a match, and who have only won 7½ sets out of 36.

To-day's Games

Chinese "A" v Kowloon C. C.

Club v Indians

Services v South China

Recreo v Chinese "C"

Chinese "B" v Craigengower

Sets

C.R.C. "A" 4 4 0 32 4 8

K.C.C. 5 4 1 0 24 20 8

S.C.A.A. 4 4 0 0 23 12 8

I.R.C. 4 3 1 0 24 12 6

Recreo 4 2 2 0 20 12 4

H. K. C. C. 4 2 2 0 19 16 4

C. R. C. "B" 5 1 4 0 14 20 2

U.S.R.C. 4 0 4 0 9 25 6

C. R. C. "C" 4 0 4 0 7 25 0

C. C. C. 2 0 2 0 5 12 0

Scores:

Tam Yoc-fong and Mrs. Chui

Tsun-chui (C.R.C.):—

beat Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Traill 6-4

beat H. J. Armstrong and

Miss Thomson 6-2

drew with D. C. Dunham and

Miss Paterson 6-6

W. C. Hung and Miss Chung

Woon-wai (C.R.C.):—

lost to Dr. and Mrs. Traill 4-3

beat Armstrong and Miss

Thomson 6-4

beat Dunham and Miss Pater-

son 6-1

Ho Ka-lau and Mrs. Ho Ka-lau

(C.R.C.):—

lost to Dr. and Mrs. Traill 5-7

beat Armstrong and Miss

Thomson 7-5

beat Dunham and Miss Pater-

son 6-3

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

Sets

P W L D F A Pts

U.S.R.C. 5 5 0 0 35 10 10

K.C.C. 4 2 0 2 19 16 4

C.R.C. 5 1 1 2 17 25 1

I.R.C. 4 0 1 3 19 25 1

Recreo 4 2 2 0 20 12 4

H. K. C. C. 4 2 2 0 19 16 4

C. R. C. "B" 5 1 4 0 14 20 2

U.S.R.C. 4 0 4 0 9 25 6

C. R. C. "C" 4 0 4 0 7 25 0

C. C. C. 2 0 2 0 5 12 0

Next Games, on July 9:

U.S.R.C. v C.R.C.

K.C.C. v I.R.C.

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 DB1329—Flying Down To Rio Fred Astaire
 DX566—Mr. Whittington Jack Buchanan
 DX577—Mrs. Stanley Holloway Elsie and Doris Waters

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GOLDMAN BRILLIANT FOR U.S.R.C.

(Continued From Page 4)

Bodker played a sound game. He does not play the fast American game, but he is rarely caught out of place, and is particularly noticeable for his understanding and observation of his partner, always leaving her the return she can pick up, but always being ready to cover her mistakes.

Guest's Best Game

Guest and Mrs. Miller played a very commendable game. In fact, could be said that yesterday's day was the best exhibition Guest has given this season. He was particularly reliable. To take three times off Goldman and Mrs. Kayll the first set was a worthy achievement for a newly paired couple.

Capt. Cannon and Mrs. Lewis played well, although, until sun went down a bit, Capt. Cannon, who wears spectacles, appeared to find the glare a big disadvantage.

Mrs. Lewis Bryan played above usual form, and at times was very brilliant, her well-placed hard-hit returns being largely responsible for baffling Fincher. Mrs. Wilson when they all but their second set.

KNIGHTED BREAKS TURF RECORD.

Ringmaster Sets New Mark For 1 1/4.

London, May 30.

Mr. C. Jarvis's unbeaten gelding Knighted broke the five furlong record for the course by covering the distance in 58 2.5 sec. in the Lonsdale Foal Plate at Doncaster yesterday.

Ringmaster also set up a new record for the Doncaster mile and a quarter when he won the Clayton Handicap in 2 min. 9 sec. this being 1.5 of a second faster than had ever been accomplished before.

Withington was well up to the general standard of the match. This pair held their end up well. They lost badly in their first set against Fincher and Mrs. Wilson, but fully extended Bodker and Miss Griffiths, and defeated Guest and Mrs. Miller.

The result was a true indication of the play, the teams being evenly matched with the balance slightly favouring the United Services.

An indication of the exciting finish to the encounter can be gathered from the fact that the scores were 3 sets-all at the end of the second round.

ENGLAND NEED ANOTHER FAST BOWLER

FARNES IMPRESSES IN HIS DEBUT

CHIPPERFIELD'S 99 VERY PATCHY

BUT HIS FIELDING WAS SUPERB

JACK HOBBS DESCRIBES FIRST TEST MATCH

AUSTRALIA THOROUGHLY DESERVED THEIR VICTORY IN THE FIRST TEST MATCH. THEY OUTPLAYED ENGLAND AT EVERY POINT. THIS IS THE VERDICT OF MOST OF THE ENGLISH PAPERS.

The Daily Telegraph declares: "We can do far better, and if Wyatt will play, together with at least one more fast bowler we will look a quite different side at Lords, but the fielding must be tuned up and another forcing batsman is required. The only really satisfactory feature of the match from our viewpoint was Farnes's bowling."

THE NEWS CHRONICLE SAYS: THE VICTORY WAS DUE TO THE MARVELLOUS BOWLING OF GRIMMETT AND O'REILLY, BACKED UP BY CHIPPERFIELD'S AMAZING FIELDING AND OLDFIELD'S WICKETKEEPING. THE ONLY BLOT ON THIS MORNING'S PLAY WAS THE DREADFUL FIELDING EXHIBITED BY ENGLAND.

Jack Hobbs, the famous England batsman, describes the game in special messages to the Kangaroo Gazette, as follows:—

Farnes started with a maiden to Woodfull and Ponsford scored the first run, a sharp single to mid-on off Geary.

Ponsford scored the first four, a good square-legger. Farnes bowled steadily, making the ball spring away to leg and rise up from the pitch. Soon he took his gully fielder away and set him at fine slip on the leg-side, having two short-legs. Walters, who knows the ropes, fielded at cover. This scheme led the batsmen to ignore a lot of balls on the leg-side. In Geary, Hendren and Hammond, England has excellent slips.

After the big matches in Australia the silence of the crowd was uncanny.

Farnes bowled a complete over of good length balls, but Ponsford, who was not daring to apply a full face bat on account of the men on the leg-side, took three successive balls on the thigh, making him jump. He half-edged Farnes down the gully towards the boundary, making his 21 to Woodfull's 3.

PONSFORD'S "LIFE"

When the score was 28, the crowd groaned as Ponsford, playing wide to a well-pitched ball from Hammond, gave Hendren a very sharp chance in the gully. Hendren was hardly to blame for his failure to accept the chance.

Verity replaced Farnes, who had bowled well with plenty of fire and had eight overs, including four maidens. He surrendered 11 runs.

Woodfull played carefully and reached 7 after 55 minutes. The next bowling change was effected by bringing on Mitchell instead of Hammond.

Mitchell did not worry the batsmen. He had a costly spell, five overs yielding 24. Walters rang the changes on the bowling. I pined for Farnes, who along had fire. Presently he came on.

Off his first ball, Ponsford was caught at the wicket. The ball appeared to turn back, because Ames had moved over towards the leg side. Ponsford did not seem happy over the decision.

Ringmaster also set up a new record for the Doncaster mile and a quarter when he won the Clayton Handicap in 2 min. 9 sec. this being 1.5 of a second faster than had ever been accomplished before.

Withington was well up to the general standard of the match. This pair held their end up well. They lost badly in their first set against Fincher and Mrs. Wilson, but fully extended Bodker and Miss Griffiths, and defeated Guest and Mrs. Miller.

The result was a true indication of the play, the teams being evenly matched with the balance slightly favouring the United Services.

An indication of the exciting finish to the encounter can be gathered from the fact that the scores were 3 sets-all at the end of the second round.

Bradman looked full of runs. He was always attacking. I was glad

when Farnes was rested, though, like Geary, he was bowling well.

AMES ALWAYS SMART

Ames was always smart and nearly stumped Darling the first ball he received.

Darling did not bid to improve. Verity nearly bowled him with a fast one. The same thing happened in the next over, but this time Darling just nicked the ball past the slips towards the boundary. Yet again Verity beat the left-handers with a fast ball and we sat back and watched this cat and mouse business.

Verity moved his fine leg to second slip and again tried a fast one. Once more Darling played inside, but this time the ball was on the stumps.

Geary rested at 4 o'clock, having bowled unchanged from lunch. Throughout this spell he did not bowl a bad one. They were all good length balls on the stumps, permitting of no liberties.

THE SECOND DAY

When the game recommenced on the second day it was apparent that McCabe would nurse Chipperfield. The former has a very old head for a young player. Chipperfield was early very uncomfortable. Facing Geary he played one outside the off-stump. In the same over he survived a leg appeal.

In Farnes's second over Chipperfield again missed one which went very near the stumps.

In Farnes's third over McCabe sent a short one to the boundary. He is a master of the hook stroke, always appearing to have plenty of time to make his shots. Ames, who has been excellent, gathered a ball off Geary smartly on the leg side and whipped off the ball, but Chipperfield was safe.

Chipperfield had two bits of luck. In Farnes's fifth over, when trying a square-cut he got the ball on the edge of his bat, but the ball travelled between second and third slip. Two runs later he cut the ball perilously near Verity in the gully.

In the next over Farnes got McCabe's wicket. Attempting an easy on-shot, McCabe played the ball a little too soon, or perhaps the ball popped up. However, McCabe gently spooned the ball for Leyland to take an easy catch at forward short-leg.

To-day Farnes started more slowly. He has an easy action and bowled well despite the long spell.

To-day we have a real Test atmosphere, a bigger crowd, and with the tension increasing as the batsmen fight for runs. Our fielding has improved and the men are on their toes.

FAST BOWLER NEEDED

Hammond delivered a good over. Chipperfield edged a ball to the boundary just wide of first slip, the result of another cut that missed. All the time Chipperfield was giving the bowlers a chance for deliveries outside the off-stump, but nevertheless he remained unbeaten. Chipperfield again mis-hit one from Verity.

I wish we had another fast bowler, for by this time a fast man might have gone through the Australians. Mitchell, relieving Hammond, made Oldfield play a ball. He shot of Hammond at third slip, presently Chipperfield gave a



chance in the slips after trying to cut Mitchell. Keen anticipation by Hammond caused him to move to his right, but the ball left the bat at a finer angle than the fielder thought possible. He just touched the ball with his left hand as it flew high past him.

GRIMMETT'S ROLE

All the Australians needed now was someone to stay in with Chipperfield, who, scoring all round the wicket, was showing signs of making a century in his first Test. Grimmett fulfilled this role.

Farnes was brought back, but nothing happened. He should have come on when Grimmett arrived, and not after he had received several overs.

Chipperfield played a fine knock, but flashed the bat too much on the off-side for his innings to be called great. Lots of batsmen without his luck would have been out the first time they smashed at a ball outside the off stump. Between these lucky flashes, Chipperfield made several brilliant cuts and drives.

In the first over after lunch there came what all real cricket enthusiasts will regard as a sheer tragedy. Chipperfield was out to Farnes third ball, just one run short of his century.

Farnes delivered one that came up rather sharply and Chipperfield playing forward was caught by Ames.

Everyone was genuinely sorry for Chipperfield. He need not despair, however, for he is a fine stroke player, wanting only a little more experience.

Ames failed to take a catch off O'Reilly, the ball coming up awkwardly.

The Australian total (374) is not a safe one, but enough to make England think.

ENGLAND INNINGS

While Chipperfield was pocketing congratulatory telegrams, Walters took the strike against Wall, who opened the bowling from the pavilion end.

The field was two slips and a gully, a forward short-leg deputising for mid-on, a short-leg behind the umpire, a deep fine-leg, a cover very square and a mid-off. A wide third ball was cut by Walters high above and to the left of gully for 4.

The other bowler, McCabe, used the same field as Wall, except that forward short-leg moved to the orthodox mid-on place, and the other short-leg moved in front of the umpire.

Sutcliffe pushed the third ball of his over towards deep third man for a couple, then Wall bowled a maiden to Walters.

Grimmett came in, place, of McCabe after he had bowled three overs, and with the total at 11. He opened with a maiden. The huge crowd, many tightly packed on the grass, watched silently as England played themselves in. Yet another maiden by Grimmett, and 30 minutes' play produced only 15 runs.

Then, jumping out to Grimmett's slower ball, Walters was caught in two minds.

He edged the ball to the slips where Chipperfield failed to hold the earliest of chances.

The fielder was so disgusted that he overthrew the ball. O'Reilly relieved Wall and Walters beautifully drove him to the off boundary. Then Walters, who was unimpressive when facing Grimmett, was out l.b.w.

MAGNIFICENT FIELDING

The ball came quickly off the pitch, 50 was signalled after an hour and then Hammond nicked O'Reilly between the wicket-keeper and first slip. Fortune was unkind to O'Reilly.

Wall had another spell, before tea. He was hooked for 8 by Sutcliffe, and drive to the boundary by Hammond. The fielding was magnificent. After tea Wall and Grimmett started again on an interesting duel. Ten minutes produced one run, which was scored by Hammond. Hammond is not in good form, which is not surprising, considering his back injury. He square-cut Wall to the ropes.

Sutcliffe scored his 51 runs, out of 88, when he straight-drove Grimmett to the boundary. Sutcliffe was showing his best form and he hit Grimmett and O'Reilly past the covers to the boundary. The 100 came up after 125 minutes. Sutcliffe in trying to drive Grimmett again through the covers was cleverly caught at first slip by Chipperfield.

NO DISCORD

This morning (Hobbs stated on the third day) the Australian manager denied the week-end rumours regarding the trouble among the Australians due to jealousy among the men left out, and money-matters. The stories reminded me of England's experiences during the last tour. The Australians are getting a dose of the same medicine served out to us. They do not like it.

Pataudi scored a single to mid-on off Grimmett's second ball, smart fielding by Bradman saving more.

Pataudi appeared to be playing Wall easily, but I was frightened when he flicked one.

Another maiden was recorded by Grimmett, who was now bowling to Hendren. Pataudi's first boundary was an off-drive. Wall, bowling without a mid-off, had Pataudi, who in trying to place a well-pitched ball to third man was a fraction late, caught by McCabe at second slip. The Australian slips stand closer to the stumps than the England slips.

Wall, a splendid worker, developing good pace, and maintaining an excellent length just outside the off stump, made Ames uncomfortable.

Hendren was in his best form. Ames after 25 minutes scored a single off a short one from Grimmett.

GEARY DELIGHTS CROWD

The Australian fielding was very smart. Ames sent O'Reilly to the boundary between slip and third man. Hendren reached 30. Bradman's magnificence at mid-on and long-leg saved many runs.

Grimmett and O'Reilly apparently found spots outside the leg stump. Ames tried to sweep O'Reilly to the leg like Hendren, but the ball appeared to pitch in a bowler's foot-hole and came off slowly.



Ames was caught by Wall fielding deeper than ordinary short-leg and 30 yards from the wicket. O'Reilly had two men lurking there. This was sheer tragedy.

Hendren hit his hardest, but missed a few. The trouble is that the wicket just suit O'Reilly and Grimmett. Geary straightway turned O'Reilly for a single to leg. Grimmett rested after 100 minutes, having bowled 14 overs and 12 maidens. Geary edged O'Reilly to the boundary between first and second slip, then sent a no-ball to the boundary and despatched a full toss in the same direction. To see three fours hit in one over off O'Reilly was sufficient to make the crowd cheer. Hendren hit another four, making 52 out of 207 in 133 minutes.

Wall, replacing O'Reilly, was promptly driven to the boundary by Geary, who later edged him to the boundary again past the slips. The crowd roared.

FOLLOW-ON SAVED

England are now almost saved from following on. In view of the worn wicket, however, I do not think that the Australians would try to enforce it. Hendren is playing a great fighting innings. Wall and McCabe then took the new ball.

Chipperfield's bowling seemed to have been made for Hendren, to whom it must have felt like an afternoon at the seaside, after his grim duel with O'Reilly and Grimmett, who pegged him down.

Aided by a little initial luck, Geary was batting confidently and playing an innings that the state of the game demanded. He hit another magnificent four. Hendren's hook to the power station sent up the 225 and saved a follow-on.

It is lucky that England has a few old men in the team. Geary edged and straight-drove Grimmett to the boundary in one over. Withington out-depreciating the batsmen. I think that the Australians have

had bad luck. Their position was like that of England's at the same period on Saturday, when luck did not favour the bowlers.

Hendren did not hit a single ball with the edge of his bat, and only once tried a cut and missed, and considering the class of bowling, I have never seen Hendren give a better performance.

I trembled immediately before lunch when Geary put a ball off O'Reilly just short of Darling.

VALUABLE PARTNERSHIP ENDS

The great crowd was tense when Geary twice sent Grimmett with a slashing square-cut and off-drive to the boundary.

There was thunderous applause when Geary, with a 2 past mid-off Wall, passed his 50, which included 10 fours.

The thrilling partnership was broken when Hendren played a half cock-shot to a good length ball from O'Reilly. Hendren batted for 223 minutes in his wonderful innings.

Geary then jumped out to drive a well-pitched delivery, missed, and Oldfield, always efficient, whipped off the balls.

O'Reilly bowled Verity before he had scored and Farnes's off-stump was dislodged by Grimmett when the batsman had scored a single. The England innings thus closed for 268.

The Australians have a useful enough lead to prevent England from winning, but the crowd was very happy when Woodfull, going too far over to play Farnes to the on-side, had his leg-stump disturbed.

In the same over Brown put a ball dangerously between first and second slips.

In fact, Farnes, also bowling from the other end, indicates that the wind has changed.

England's tactics ought to be to keep the Australians so tight that they cannot declare with a margin sufficient to get us out a second time.

Walking out too far, Ponsford was bowled behind his legs. A brilliant pick-up and return from mid-on by Farnes made Bradman scuttle back.

BRADMAN'S WEIRD STROKES

Bradman quickly got going and collected ten in one over off Hammond; two to leg, a splendid cover-drive, and a hook to the boundary. Verity is howling well. Bradman started as in Australia against Larwood when facing Farnes. He made weird strokes before tea.

Australia should push on if they can, but though they are in a position to call the tune, they plugged on slowly, till Bradman, making a defensive stroke off Farnes, touched a ball that got up above the ordinary height, and was caught at the wicket. I think the match is shaping to a definite finish.

Brown was very solid. Mitchell was unlucky not to get him when he jumped out and missed, Ames failing to gather. England are on their toes.

McCabe with beautiful effortless strokes reached 50, including a sixer off Mitchell before six o'clock. Mitchell has been used too much to-day.

"I AM NOT OPTIMISTIC"

The Australians' game is to get 100 quickly and then to declare (Hobbs wrote on the last morning). I am not optimistic regarding England's chances of saving the game. The Australian bowlers have been able to take advantage of the pitch, which has a distinct spot at the pavilion end.

McCabe sacrificed a chance to score a century in the interests of his side.

Having twice driven Farnes to the boundary, one off the first ball of the day, McCabe, in attempting to hit an "off" ball, was caught by Hammond off Farnes.

Darling commenced to swing the bat. Remembering how he fared against Verity, Walters put on the Yorkshireman. Darling did not trouble to play himself in.

The crowd groaned when Walters missed Brown at cover, an easy catch off Verity.

I did not view this as a calamity, as Brown was scoring slowly, to England's advantage. Still swinging his bat, Darling was caught at first slip.

Chipperfield and Brown kept together during a quiet twenty minutes, until Chipperfield was caught by Hammond off Farnes.

This "bag" of wickets caught at first slip off Farnes should explain to many people why the batsman do not ordinarily slash at "off" balls.

(Continued on Page 12)

German Reply To Reprisals

(Continued from page 1.)
CONFIDENCE LOST

In the German note to Great Britain a great deal of emphasis was laid upon the reduction in the Reichsbank reserve of gold and foreign exchange, and it was said that this reserve had been sacrificed in an effort to maintain the payment of German obligations.

The fact was that a very great part of this serious diminution in reserve had been due to the device adopted by the Reichsbank, which, in its effect, was equivalent to a depreciation of the German currency.

Rightly or wrongly the creditors of all countries no longer felt the confidence they had in the good faith of Germany.

In the British note it was made clear that the door was still open for further negotiations, and the German Government were invited to send representatives to London for discussions, in the hope that it might be found possible to avoid using the powers which were sought in the bill.

AGREEMENT STILL POSSIBLE

He was happy to say that this offer had been accepted, and he sincerely hoped it might be found still practicable to make some arrangement with the German authorities, which would ensure fair treatment for British bond-holders and British traders, before July 1.

The same Government could not postpone a request for the necessary powers, in the hope of a solution which might, after all, be found impossible, and they asked that the bill might be passed through all its stages, so that, if it should prove necessary, they might have the powers to put it into force, in order to see that British nationals were fairly treated.

With regard to the provisions of the bill, the Chancellor said that the Government did not like quotas. They had no present intention of imposing quotas, and they must hope that it would not be necessary to use the powers contained in Clause II.

Although he had spoken only of the differences with Germany in this matter, and although, in fact, it was only the urgent difficulties that had caused the Government to introduce the bill, the clause was not confined to Germany, and was drawn in such terms as would enable it to be applied to any other country, if the need arose.

TRADE SETBACK

Everybody must be aware that it was not possible to resort to a measure of such a kind without a certain amount of interference in the normal course of trade, and everybody would desire this interference to be limited as far as possible.

With a view to the widest and most careful consideration of any difficulties that might, from time to time, arise in the administration of the powers sought in the bill, the Chancellor proposed to set up a small advisory committee.—British Wireless Service.

EUROPEAN ASSAULTED

A fine of \$50, in default one month's hard labour, was imposed on Chan Ngau-ngai, a boatman, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, when he was charged with common assault on Miss Beatrice Soares, in Ice House Street.

The original charge of indecent assault was amended to that of common assault.



This picture, made at Newark, N.J., airport, answers the question of what Charles A. Lindbergh was doing on the seventh anniversary of his tumultuous reception in Europe after his historic trans-Atlantic flight. He was testing one of the new passenger planes for the line by which he is employed. He is shown inspecting an aileron after an hour and a half flight.

Dull Tone Continues On Wall Street.

(Continued from Page 6.)

"Stocks: The market is virtually at a standstill. The major news of the day was the announcement of an 11.4 per cent. decline in the rate of steel operations this week. This news did not appear until after the close of the market and it is quite possible that it will give the list something of a test to-morrow.

"Wheat: Disappointing cables of drought relief in Europe, rain in Australia and larger winter receipts attended by hedging and an increasing visible supply caused liquidation. The Winnipeg market was relatively steady.

"Cotton: The market showed independent strength. Crop deterioration complaints are beginning to come from the Texas section and prices advanced easily when a broader speculative demand appeared, price-fixing operations being more liberal.

"Silver: Interest is principally centered in further changing from July to later positions. The premium for September and December has widened considerably over July. During the early trading, banking interests bought near positions against distant options."—Reuter.

Latest Quotations
The following quotations have been received through Messrs. S. E. Levy and Company and the American Oriental Finance Corporation:

New York, June 26.	
Jan. 27	32 1/2
Feb. 27	32 1/2
Mar. 27	32 1/2
Apr. 27	32 1/2
May 27	32 1/2
Jun. 27	32 1/2
Jul. 27	32 1/2
Aug. 27	32 1/2
Sep. 27	32 1/2
Oct. 27	32 1/2
Nov. 27	32 1/2
Dec. 27	32 1/2
1934	32 1/2
1935	32 1/2
1936	32 1/2
1937	32 1/2
1938	32 1/2
1939	32 1/2
1940	32 1/2
1941	32 1/2
1942	32 1/2
1943	32 1/2
1944	32 1/2
1945	32 1/2
1946	32 1/2
1947	32 1/2
1948	32 1/2
1949	32 1/2
1950	32 1/2

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Two cases of small-pox were reported in the Colony during the 24 hours ending June 24.

Leung Kwai-chiu, a 20-year-old Chinese girl, of No. 10 Chung Wo Lane, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday, suffering from body injuries when she accidentally fell into the street from the second floor. Her condition is reported as not serious.

Sentence of four months' hard labour was imposed on Leung Lam, unemployed, by Mr. Q. A. A. MacFadyen at the Central Police Court this morning, for the larceny of 20 cents from Kwan On, an apprentice, near the Koshing Theatre, yesterday. Accused was banished from the Colony over 20 years ago.

Shiu Pak, a coolie, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday, suffering from minor injuries, sustained from a fall while working at the Hok Ho Chung Godown, West Point.

Chan Kwong, a 38-year-old unemployed, was sentenced to one month's hard labour by Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, for stealing a child's toy tricycle from Shanghai Street yesterday.

A fine of \$25, in default three weeks' hard labour, was imposed on Ho Kam-tung, unemployed, by Mr. Q. A. A. MacFadyen at the Central Police Court this morning, for the theft of nine pieces of clothing from Ho Kuk, a hawk.

A fine of \$10, in default two weeks' hard labour, was imposed on Lo Chun-leung, unemployed, by Mr. Q. A. A. MacFadyen at the Central Police Court this morning, for the theft of a water clock cover, the property of the Public Works Department, at No. 2 Wing Lok Street, yesterday.

Among the passengers on board the s.s. President Lincoln, which arrived here yesterday, were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hall.

Montgomery Ward	
National Biscuit	27 28%
National City Bank	27 35%
Possible mutilation	27 28%
National Dairy Products	17 17%
National Distillers	24 28%
New York Central	24 28%
Otis Electric	25 28%
Pacific Gas & Electric	18 18%
Packard Motors	3 3%
Pennsylvania Rly.	30 30%
Radio Corp.	7 7%
Sears Roebuck	42 41%
Socony-Vacuum Corp.	15 15%
Standard Brands	20 20%
Standard Oil Co. of N.J.	43 43%
Texas Corp.	23 23%
Union Carbide & Carbon	41 41%
United Aircraft & Trans.	120 122
United Corp.	18 18%
United States Steel	64 64%
Westinghouse E. & M.	38 35%
N.Y. Times Weekly Composite	100 100
High	100
Low	60.00
June 16	84.6
June 23	85.3
Change	0.7

World War Predicted by Wells In 1940

NOTED HISTORIAN'S VIEWS UNCHANGED

DANGER NOW BUT NOTHING PARTICULAR DEVELOPING

New York.

H. G. Wells, British historian, novelist, philosopher, and prophet, recently arrived from England, announced here that he still holds there will be a devastating world war in 1940.

A bit grayer than when he was last in New York, Wells discussed the state of the world in great detail.

In his last book, "The Shape of Things to Come," he predicted that the next great war would be in 1940. Now he says that he knows of no reason why he should change the date.

Time To Mature

"War situations," he said, "take a certain time to mature. There is a lot of danger now, but no particular situation is developing. There is no question in my mind that the human race is moving toward ultimate salvation, but it will come only after much suffering. I don't know if it will come bloodlessly. That depends on the sacrifices people are willing to make."

The next war, Wells believes, will result in a much more rapid demoralization than we saw in the world war. The last war, he explained, was ended by mutinies. "None of the armies," he continued, "except the Americans who came in late, could be trusted. They were loose in discipline and the German collapse was due to that looseness."

Europe Peaceful Now

"As for Europe, there is no serious war situation at the moment, unless you want to consider Germany as presenting one."

The stocky author was asked to name the most stable country in the world to-day. He puffed his cigarette a bit and then decided in favour of Iceland.

His reason for coming to America, he said, is to get some rest. He does not intend to lecture. He will make no radio speeches. He said he has nothing to sell and no ideas to put forward.

"I'm just going to have another look at America," he said, "and then go home. No, I'm not going to Hollywood. I may take a shot at Washington."

Wells said that the Fascist movement in England is unimportant and that there appears to be no great future for Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of the Black Shirts.

"Just before I left on this trip," he said, "I went to a black shirt meeting in Albert Hall. The place was filled and they must have had all the black shirts in England there. There was no enthusiasm. There is nothing whatever in the movement. It is quite alien to the Anglo-Saxon feeling."

Jewish Influence Exaggerated

One of the interviewers asked Wells if he sees any reason for England and America to fear a growing "Jewish internationalism."

"That's preposterous," he replied. "It is melodramatic nonsense."

"The solidarity of the Jewish influence has been greatly exaggerated. It is as silly to talk of such a thing as it would be to say that there is danger of a Scotch internationalism simply because many engineers on the big boats are Scotchmen."

The main problem before the world, as Wells sees it, is the inability to distribute spending power.

"I don't know," he said, "whether we're going to muddle through without a lot more collapse. The great industrial system has got to be scrapped and we must be prepared for a storm of change, for conditions unlike anything that has ever happened before." H. Allen Smith, United Press Staff Correspondent.

DEFRAUDING P.O.

Unemployed Sentenced To Six Months

SINGLES IN NEWSPAPER

Appearing on remand, Lo King-ye, a 49-year-old unemployed, was fined \$100, in default two months' hard labour, on two charges, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, for attempting to defraud the post office revenue by marking postal packets "printing matter," thereby seeking to obtain reduced rates, and for defrauding the post office of the difference between a postal packet and printed matter, on June 21 and 22.

Mr. T. Hynes, Superintendent of Mails at the G.P.O., said that for the past week before the arrest was made there were five similar packets mailed through the post office each day. The case did not come to the attention of the officials until last Thursday, when an Indian clerk became suspicious of the "printing matter." The clerk opened one of them and found that inside the newspapers was embossed-work. Mr. Hynes opened another and found some singlets.

The next day, accused came to the post office with five more packets and was sent up to see Mr. Hynes. The packets were all addressed to Samshui. Defendant said that he was sending them for another man, named Leung Chung, a travelling trader.

Mr. Hynes added that each of the packets required 68 cents. Evidence was also given by Mohammed Hasan and Ng Ping-hi, the two clerks who first became suspicious. Mr. Hynes asked permission to forward the packets to the Canton Postal Commissioner, who wanted them.

Mr. B. L. Falconer arrived in Hong Kong yesterday by the s.s. President Lincoln.

General M. A. Cohen arrived in the Colony yesterday by the s.s. President Lincoln.

HONG KONG MARKET PRODUCE APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

June 22, 1934	
1934	1934
Cla.	Cla.
POULTRY.	
Chicken	lb. 56 30
Capon, Small	" 52 28
" Large	" 55 28
Duck	" 40 22
Doves	each 40 22
Eggs, Hen (cooking) per doz.	38 18
Eggs, Hen (fresh)	40 22
Fowls, Hainan	46 85
" Canton	" 70
Geese	" 38 23
Pigeons, Canton	each 32 80
" Holow	" 26 29
Turkeys, Cock	lb. 75
" Hen	" 70 61
Snipe	each 20
Pheasant	pair 1.70 2.20
Quail	each 28
Partridges	" 70
FRUITS.	
Almonds	lb. 70 85
Apples (California)	" 24 28
Bananas (Bride's)	" 4 4
Carambola	" 14 10
Coconuts	each 14 10
Lemons, China	lb. 14
Lemons, American	each 13 10
Lichees, Dried	lb. 1.20 25
Oranges (Canton)	"
Oranges	"
Pears (Canton)	" 24
Persimmons, Large	" 14 10
Persimmons, Small	" 14 10
Pumpkin	each 25 12
Walnuts	lb. 18
Grapes	"
VEGETABLES, ETC.	
Artichokes	lb. 12
Beans, Sprout	lb. 12
" Long	" 12
Beet Root	" 12
Brinjals, Green	" 8 5
" Red	" 8 5
Cabbage, Chinese	" 12
Cauliflower (Large)	each 14 12
" (Medium)	"
" (Small)	"
Carrots	lb. 6 5
Celery, Chinese	" 8 10
Chillies, Dried	" 20 25
" Red	" 15 16
" Green	" 10 8
Curry Stuff, English	" 10 8
Cucumbers	" 8
Garlic	" 10 4
Ginger, Young	" 12 7
" Old	" 12 20
Kororaradi, Shaf	" 45 8
Indian Corn	each 6 1
Lettuce	lb. 8 1
Onions, Bombay	" 20 8
" Green	" 8 4
" Shanghai	" 6 6
Potatoes	" 20 60
Potato, Sweet	" 5 8
" Japanese	" 8 8
" American	" 8 8
Pumpkin	lb. 12 4
Radish	lb. 12 4
Thubarb (Fresh)	bunch 6 2
Synach	lb. 12 4
Tymatoes	lb. 12 4
Tymatoes (Long)	" 8 4
Vegetable Marrow	" 6 1
Water Cress	" 7 15
Water Lily Root	" 40
Yap Room	" 40
BUTCHER MEAT.	
Beef Sirloin	lb. 34 24
" Prime Cut	" 30 28
" Corned	" 42 28
" Breast	" 34 24
" Soup	" 32 20
" Steak	" 28 20
" Steak Sirloin	" 34 24
" Sausages	" 36 20
Bullock's Brains	per set 20 12
" Tongue, fresh	each 85 80
" Corned	" 1.05 60
" Head	" 1.80
" Heart	lb. 29 20
" Hump, Salt	" 20
" Feet	each 12 10
" Kidneys	" 15 10
" Tail	lb. 20 10
" Liver	lb. 20 10
" Tripe	" 1.80 6
Calves' Head & Feet	set \$1.50 \$1.00
Mutton Chop	lb. 45 21
" Leg	" 45 26
" Shoulder	" 45 26
" Saddle	" 45 26
" Brains	per set 5
Pig's Chittlings	Jan. 32 27
" Feet	lb. 15 15
" Fry	" 28 15
" Head	" 15 28
" Kidneys	" 12 10
" Liver	lb. 45 80
" Chop	" 80 25
" Lion	" 34
" Leg	" 30 60
" Fat or Lard	" 20 21
Sheep's Head & Feet	per set 80 60
" Heart	each 15 8
" Kidneys	" 12 10
" Liver	lb. 45 80
Buckling Pigs to order	lb. 25 25
Suet, Beef	" 34 20
Suet, Beef	" 34 20
Mutton	" 45 26
Veal	" 42 20
" Sausage	" 28
" No. 1	" 28
FISH.	
Barbel	lb. 40 16
Bream	" 28 24
Canton Fresh	"
Water Fish	"
Carp	" 23
Codfish	" 30 15
Crabs	" 32 15
Cuttle Fish	" 54 15
Dace	" 40 10
Eels, Conger	" 60 10
" Yellow	" 38 10
Frogs	" 60 26
Garoupa	" 56 35
Gudgeon	" 26 40
Herrings	" 20 22
Halibut	" 30 18
Lobster	" 56 62
Mackerel	" 35 32
Mullet	" 35 32
Oysters	" 32 12
Pearls	" 26 80
Pike	" 52 16
Plaice	" 52 16
Pomfret, White	" 45 38
Pomfret, Black	" 20 38
Prawns	" 70 10
Roach	" 28 38
Salmon	" 62 36
Shark	" 18 6
Skate	" 18 10
Stimp	" 48 33
Suspper	" 40 32
Tench	" 28 12
Turbot	" 80 12
Small Fresh Water	"
Soles	" 28 12

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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Tuesday, June 26, 1934.

Our Free Port Status.

All the abstract arguments for Free Trade or Protection were based upon two postulates that were taken for granted quite unconsciously by most people. The first was a fixed money standard, gold—for even silver countries were regulated by the market ratio of silver to gold. The second was that people should only ask for gold to settle balances;—just as we may pay a bill with two ten dollar notes and two ten cent pieces. All the rest of the business was done by means of documents or notes and entries in a bank ledger.

Now that only the ledger method is left there is no automatic thermometer to show when buying has become feverish, such as used to be provided by a movement of gold or silver bullion. It is essential to keep the balance of purchases and sales level by altering the rate of exchange; and this does sometimes vary so violently that a customs duty at a fixed rate may not be protective at all or may be prohibitive. The despised economists got on quite well when they only had to deal with merchants. It is not fair to blame them for being unable to deal with politicians. It is not their fault that in the study of "Political Economy" the emphasis has been changed from the second word to the first.

A customs duty is simply a toll for entry. The exaction of a toll cannot make wealth; but the cash collected may be used to make wealth. In the old days when people used to be delayed by swollen rivers, with occasional accidents to life or property, and there was no money at hand to build a bridge, they got permission to borrow enough to build and to charge enough to the travellers who used the bridge to repay the loan. The result was a great increase of prosperity; not because a toll was charged, but because the money was well used.

There is no other principle applicable to indirect or other taxation. If it be supplemented by the principle of balancing ledger accounts so as to keep the exchange rate stable, we can understand why even quotas and exchange restrictions are common items in daily news. We have enough in fact of the law and the prophets to understand what Governments profess to be

aiming at. If we further understand that most politicians do not like the law and have never read the prophets, we can even explain the present condition of international trade.

Forearmed.

There is one great advantage in employing experts to prepare ever more efficient methods for wiping out the world's superfluous population, that the very same men, by the same experiments, also explore the best means of counteracting their own inventions and so giving the superfluous ones a chance to live on in prosperous superfluity.

So many people have been reduced to panic by the thought of large cylinders of mustard gas being dropped and exploded in the middle of Hong Kong, that the means of safety suggested by the Chief Research Chemist of the Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., ought to be widely noted. It appears that if such an attack should be made, all we have to do is "simply get into a hot bath, smoke a pipe, and laugh; you will then be completely safe." Clearly one of our first civic duties must be to see that there are enough baths to accommodate the population.

The criticism that some time or other we should have to begin again to look after our business, and that it would be fatal for quite a longish period to walk over contaminated ground is superficial. His Majesty's Stationery office has published a leaflet at the price of twopenny which explains how the bad ground should be dealt with.

In this official publication, entitled "Defence against Gas," we are told that "Contaminated ground should be covered with a layer, about two inches thick, of a mixture of one part bleaching powder to two or three parts of earth, and on top of this a thicker layer,—three to four inches, of fresh earth should be placed. Sand, sawdust or soot will do as well as earth. The ground, when covered, should be left undisturbed as long as possible."

No doubt the chemical industry would be able to supply an adequate quantity of bleaching powder to the place that was to be attacked, as well as gas to the attackers; but do we keep an adequate stock in Hong Kong? And if all the troops were smoking and laughing in their hot baths, who would do the mixing?

The 18th annual graduation exercises of Yenching University, Peking, were held yesterday at the University Hall. Among those present was Dr. H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance, who addressed the students.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

Remote Control

After being laid up for the past year or two the robot battleship Centurion is once again acting as a live target for the Fleet and naval aircraft.

At present she is at Malta, where the ships of the Mediterranean Fleet, shortly to go on their summer cruise, are trying to sink her.

A naval officer who formerly served in the Shikari, the Centurion's control ship, states that it was uncanny, particularly at night, to watch the steel leviathan ploughing through the ocean without a soul on board her.

Splendid Market

The British farmers have a paper of their own at last. The "Farmers' Weekly" made its first appearance on Friday, June 22.

It will be read as widely by the industrialists as by the farmer. He may learn in that way that his own business interest cannot be divorced from those of a prosperous farming industry.

British farmers produce wealth to the value of over £200,000,000 a year. They could produce double that. Every penny they receive for their produce is spent in Britain.

What a splendid market for the British industrialist! He should do his utmost to increase it. Therein lies the only certainty of prosperity for all.

Your Daily Smile!

Old Lady: "Aren't you ashamed to ask for money?" Tramp: "I got six months for taking it without asking."

THIS WEEK'S

A Scotsman got a big bottle of influenza cure free. So he laid by his overcoat for the rest of the winter.

"There is talking that the next war will be fought with radio." "Well, I'm in training; I've faced some terrible programmes."

Guest: "My word, I am thirsty." Hostess: "Wait a moment and I'll get you some water." Guest: "I said thirsty, not dirty."

HELPFUL

If you have a bad memory you can improve it by doing something that you would afterwards like to forget.

First Comic: "All my life I've wanted to play a part in a tragedy." Second Comic: "Well, you will! If you don't leave my fiancée alone!"

BROTHERLY FEELING

"I'll allow your wife to speak to you for just two minutes only," said the doctor. What a sport.

THE BUFFS!

The Turkish Government is providing its tax-collectors with smart new uniforms.

WARNING

"Never go to sleep on a bad temper," advises a doctor. For surely to bed—surely to rise.

IT ALWAYS DOES

I read that the cockatoo habit is completely dying out now. But cheer up, something just as expensive is bound to come along.

Personal Pars

Among the passengers on the President Lincoln which arrived here yesterday was Dr. E. S. Von Klein Smid, President of the University of Southern California, who is on a pleasure trip of the East.

Miss E. Ballantine, daughter of the American consul in Canton, arrived here yesterday on the President Lincoln from Shanghai where she has just completed her studies.

Mr. W. F. Arndt, who is connected with the local Dollar Steamship Company, returned to the Colony yesterday on the President Lincoln after a short stay in Japan.

SHEER PLUCK HAS GREAT CHARM MOST POPULAR OF THE VIRTUES

PET BOGEYS OF REAL HEROES
(By the Duchess of Sermoneta.)

WHEN all is said and done, pluck is the quality that appeals to the greatest number of people of every class—men, women, young, old. No one can resist the charm of sheer pluck; and it covers a multitude of sins. Even a bandit so ruthless as John Dillinger, of America, wins a certain grudging admiration when he fights his way out of the net drawn round him by justice, escaping in the face of overwhelming odds. We feel that he would be a wonderful companion in an emergency—if he happened to like us.

Real pluck consists in being frightened of certain things and yet doing them or facing them all the same. But, as one man's bugbear is another man's cup of tea, people may get a reputation for pluck which is often not quite deserved.

I remember my great-grandmother, when she was over eighty, going downstairs in the middle of the night, clad in her flannel dressing-gown and nightcap, grasping a poker in her hand. Asked why she did it, she explained, quite simply, that she thought she had heard a burglar stealing the silver in the dining-room. Yet she had never driven in a hansom-cab because she thought it far too dangerous a mode of getting about; no power on earth would induce her to enter one.

There was a man who had ridden in the Grand National and enjoyed it above all his other experiences, but he could not be persuaded to try the Cresta Run at St. Moritz this last winter. He stood shivering in the snow and declared that he would not attempt the feat for a thousand pounds, although he happened to be broke at the time.

Soldier Scared By Cats

I also know a man who has been an exceptionally fine soldier and accomplished great feats in the war. Poor fellow, he is terrified of cats. When there is a cat in the room he curls his legs up on the sofa and pleads that it shall be removed; if his request is refused, he rushes out, horrified, and is seen no more that day.

I have heard of a young woman who has made several parachute descents without turning a hair; yet she is so afraid of the dark that she cannot sleep without a night-light. If it goes out she immediately wakes and lies in bed petrified with fright, and then screams for help. According to her, it is nothing to come down from the sky clutching a parachute. That (she says) happens in broad daylight—and you can see where you are going.

And what about the big-game hunter my friends have told me about, who often faces a charging rhinoceros (which, I am told, is the worst animal with which to have a difference of opinion), and yet cannot cross a narrow plank bridge without assistance? He is so utterly incapable of negotiating it by himself that he will wait for hours for a friendly hand to lead him over; even then he shudders along with his eyes half shut quaking with fright.

What A Gangster Feared

Then there is a man who once saved three small children from a blazing house at the risk of his own life, and would never admit that he had done anything worth talking about. But he couldn't learn to swim because he was afraid of drowning. Nothing could persuade him to try deep water; he paddled unashamedly in the shallows while people who, I am convinced, would do nothing heroic in a fire showed off by taking high dives from the rocks.

Recently, in Spain, I met an American who, I was told, is a gangster. He certainly spoke with awesome familiarity of men who were the pillars of what used to be—and for all I know still is—bootlegging society, extolled for their qualities and condoned as a necessary evil. He was generally considered their wicked half-brother. (Apart from this peculiarity, I

thought him charming, by the way.) When I mentioned an extremely low dance hall in Barcelona to which I had been taken the night before, he shook his head soberly. "Someone took me to that dive, but I left at once," he said. "Too risky. I was scared there."

And I, who am frightened of millions of things had spent half the night in that dark haunt of the Spanish underworld, delighting in its local colour, talking to lots of the queer types of people and accepting their cigarettes without an uneasy thought.

Matador Fears His Wife

The memories of a varied existence crowd round me. What about the celebrated balloonist who took some friends and me for an ascent in Paris? He saved our lives by keeping his head during an extremely perilous descent in the middle of the night in a raging gale. With a pilot who was less cool in danger we might easily have ended our various careers.

As it was, we came down in Holland; only a few hundred yards from the coast. As we disengaged ourselves from the collapsed balloon we heard a "mo!" near us in the pitch blackness.

"Mon Dieu!" said our pilot, shrinking back, "it may be a bull!"—and he refused to budge until one of us went ahead and shooed the inoffensive Dutch cow away.

I have known a professional motorist who constantly faces death through every minute of desperate neck-and-neck races but who is still afraid to go up in an aeroplane. I have known an aviator who declared that he could never have the courage to be a matador. As for the matador, I once met... well, it was difficult to find out what he was afraid of, chiefly because he spoke only Spanish, and Italian isn't as like Spanish as those who know neither language imagine; but I gathered that he was mostly frightened, and quite justifiably, of his wife.

What Real Pluck Is

Now I maintain that people have no great merit in doing the particular thing they do not happen to be afraid of. But they would be showing real pluck if they did all the things they funk—for instance, if the fire-rescuer made up his mind to swallow a few pints of sea-water during his efforts to learn how to swim; if the lady parachutist gave up her night-light and faced the unknown terrors of the dark; if my darling great-grandmother had spent her time driving up and down Piccadilly in a hansom.

The fact is that those individuals who do not feel either physical or moral fear in any circumstances are the superior

(Continued on Page 3)

EUROPEAN FINED FOR DOGS.

Two Kowloon Cases.

Mr. A. Mackenzie, of No. 12 Suffolk Road, Kowloon Tong, was fined \$10, by Mr. E. L. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, for allowing his unmuzzled dog to wander in Suffolk Road at 7 a.m. on June 5.

Mr. J. M. D. Ajmads, of No. 22 Kent Road, Kowloon Tong, was fined \$8 for allowing his unmuzzled dog to wander in Waterloo Road at 6.25 a.m. on May 24.

SHAUKIWAN ROAD OPENED

The road near Shaukwan, which was blocked by a landslide last week after the heavy storms, was opened this morning.

Mr. M. C. Chen, Principal of the Lingnam University, was among the passengers who arrived here on the President Lincoln yesterday. Mr. Chen has been in Shanghai.

MARCEL CAFE OWNER SUED IN COURT WRONGFUL DISMISSAL OF MANAGER ALLEGED DEFENCE FORCED TO BEGIN CASE

Frank Lewistone "Dick" Adamson, former jazz band leader at the Gloucester Building, was the plaintiff in a claim for \$24,492 against Mr. Nathan Blumenthal, the proprietor of the Marcel Cafe, at Nos. 70 and 72 Nathan Road, Kowloon, on grounds of wrongful dismissal and breach of contract.

The case opened before the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor at the Supreme Court this morning. Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro, Jnr., instructed by Mr. J. M. Remedios was for the plaintiff and Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Messrs. G. K. Hall-Brutton and Company, was for the defence.

The claim was that the plaintiff, as manager of the business of the Marcel Buffet, by agreement of June 1, 1933, was wrongfully dismissed on October 5, 1933, before the expiration of his contract. A claim for general damages amounting to \$17,000 was made plus claims for \$6,488, being salary for remainder of the contract, and \$1,004 as commission on profits while as manager.

Mr. D'Almada intimated at the outset of proceedings that the general claim for \$17,000 as general damages would be confined to the original claims.

In view of the fact that the defence had already admitted the agreement and breach of the contract, but justifying the breach by allegations of misconduct, Mr. D'Almada said that it was on the onus of the defence to begin the case. The defence should be called upon to justify their dismissal action, he said.

Mr. Macnamara observed that the plaintiffs had abandoned more than half their claim and that the defence were now asked to begin the case. It was a question which should be decided on the pleadings, he thought, and that the onus, on the other hand, was for the plaintiffs to prove wrongful dismissal and damages.

His Lordship upheld Mr. D'Almada in his submission.

30 Years A Publican.
Mr. Macnamara described the defendant, Mr. Nathan Blumenthal, as a respectable family man with two sons and two daughters. He was the proprietor of the Marcel Cafe in Nathan Road and held a publican's license to sell beer. He had, in fact, held a publican's license for over 30 years; in itself a matter of public observation as he could not hold a publican's license without being respectable.

In June last year, while the plaintiff was still in litigation with his late employers, Mr. Newman and the Gloucester Building, the defendant entered into contract with the plaintiff to become manager of his Cafe in Nathan Road. The defendant was ill at the time and was contemplating a trip to Japan. He wished Mr. Adamson to assist in the management during his absence.

The Cafe was situated next door to the Buffet Salon, which was supervised by his son David. The Buffet Salon was concerned mainly with pastry, and a place where ladies could come in. The Cafe was used chiefly for the entertainment of American sailors who wished for beer. The plaintiff, added Mr. Macnamara, in one of his references claimed that he could influence these kind of customers.

The defendant went to Japan, but after his return a great deal of trouble arose which was later followed by the plaintiff's dismissal at the Water Police Station on the night of October 5, 1933.

Agreement Drawn Up.
Mr. Nathan Blumenthal, in evidence, said that the agreement was drawn up on June 1 last year. The terms of the agreement referred all responsible matters to his son, David. Mr. Adamson could neither sell, nor engage anybody, he said. Witness added that he did not know Adamson very well, and was afraid of his license.

"When I got back from Japan I found everything upside down. As soon as I went into the Cafe I could smell onions and potatoes which stink the whole place. How can I say. The kitchen is 30 feet away. What a smell—Anybody

won't come in," said witness.

Witness said that the cause of the smell was through Mr. Adamson having moved the kitchen to the shop, employing a private room for the purpose.

That night at about 12.30 a.m. he heard a noise in the Cafe and going down saw that it had not been closed at the proper hour of midnight. Mr. Adamson was there with his wife and an American Chinese, whom he later found to be a cook.

The same thing happened the next night and witness said to Adamson, "Look here I will lose my license." The language he used in reply was disgraceful.

"He Was Drunk."

"His eyes were wide open and his mouth to one side, like American style. The whisky and beer had made him like that. Like some other fellows when drunk. They sing, cry and want to fight. He was drunk," said witness.

Witness said that he discovered that Mr. Adamson had engaged the cook, and told the servants not to give the cook anything. He told the "boy" to close up as it was past 12 o'clock. "It was always the same, never different," said witness.

Witness said that Adamson and the cook came up to him arm in arm. The cook demanded his fortnightly pay, and, on being refused, they both called him bad names.

Witness said that he went behind the counter and told his son to call the police if either of them raised their hand. It was then one o'clock, said witness.

He sent Mr. Adamson a letter the next day demanding the dismissal of the cook, but when he saw him again on September 25 the cook was still there. "Adamson was drunk, the same as before. He could not drink by himself. He always got the cashier, the boy and the cook to drink with him," said witness.

On the morning of October 5, witness said that he got another cashier, and Mr. Adamson did not like this.

Assault In Cafe.

That night the cafe was again late in closing, but when told of the late hour, Mr. Adamson said "Get out you old fool, I will close when I feel like it." Mrs. Adamson and Mr. Greenaway were there, witness said. He told his assistant to close the place and go home. His assistant did so, and was assaulted by Mr. Adamson and Mr. Greenaway. Witness then said that he opened the door and took his assistant in and an hour later went to the Water Police Station to report the matter.

There he met Mr. Greenaway and Mr. Adamson and was surprised. His assistant made his complaint before the police and there and then witness dismissed Mr. Adamson.

Witness went on to say that there were so many bills that were not dealt with, and he had so engaged Mr. Lanepart to assist him in putting them in order.

Mr. Adamson, he stated had received \$300 since he had started work as manager of the Buffet.

Dismissal Confirmed.

In September Mr. Blumenthal wrote to Mr. Adamson, complaining about his conduct on the premises with a discharged cook, and on October 5 he wrote him again confirming his dismissal, which had been given verbally at 1.30 a.m. the previous morning at the Police Station.

Subsequently he had received a claim from the plaintiff for \$17,000 for wrongful dismissal and for damage to reputation.

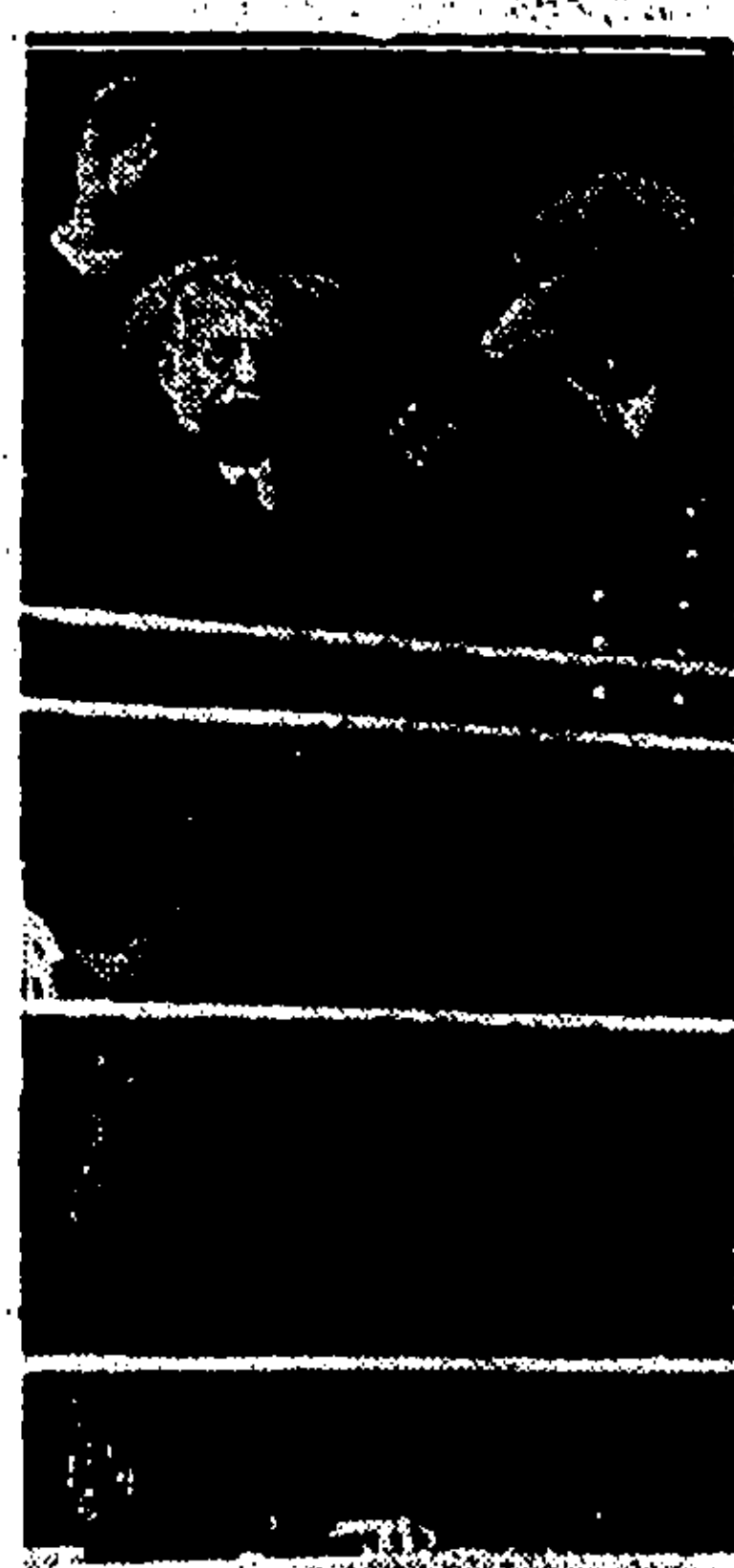
Mr. Macnamara: "Do you think the claim for damage to reputation justified?"

Defendant: "No".

Mr. Macnamara: Plaintiff has dropped his claim for damaged reputation.

Mr. D'Almada, examining defendant, referred to the engagement of Mr. Lanepart to check the books. Defendant stated that there had been no disagreement with Mr. Lanepart regarding plaintiff.

Mr. D'Almada also referred to various cashiers employed by defendant, which included Mr. Galati, Mr. Pereira, and Mr. Fan. Chan. Asked why Galati had left, Mr.



There seems to be a difference of opinion here as regards the correct method of saluting. Taken on the occasions of his visit to the visiting German cruiser, Karlsruhe, at Boston, this picture shows the Reich Ambassador, Hans Luther, giving the Nazi salute, while the captain of the German warship is content with the regular military gesture.

CALLED TO THE BAR.

Mr. George S. Zimmermann.

It is learned that Mr. George Samuel Zimmermann, has been called to the Bar, Gray's Inn, on June 13.

Mr. Zimmermann is a younger member of a well-known local family. He received his education at the Diocesan Boys' School and passed the matriculation examination of the University of Hong Kong. For several years he was an ardent worker for the Church and was prominently identified with St. Peter's Church's Young Men's Club.

Proceeding to England in 1928, Mr. Zimmermann received his B.A. degree at Oxford (Keble College) last year, obtaining second class honours in Modern Greats. Earlier in his studies, he passed the general ordination examination with three distinctions.

Mr. Zimmermann will return to Hong Kong in September.

Blumenthal stated that he had just gone away.

Occasional Mistakes.

He had always been satisfied with Galati as a cashier, except that he occasionally made mistakes on the cash register, and defendant sometimes found that he had not as much cash as he thought. He had, however, always trusted him, but denied offering him an increase in salary and a job as manager.

Mr. Pereira, he stated, had been unsatisfactory as a cashier. He had brought his father in to assist him, but they had done nothing but drink, and, instead of making up the books, went away leaving \$20 worth of chits unpaid.

Mr. D'Almada referred to the position of the Buffet being near the wharf at Kowloon, and inferred that it would be a distinct advantage to defendant to have an American manager.

Mr. Blumenthal: "When he came he said he would bring a lot of business."

Mr. D'Almada: "Did you get the better business?"

Mr. Blumenthal: "Yes! 'Have a drink on me', 'Have a drink on the house' that was all the better business we got."

Mr. D'Almada: Is it correct that during Mr. Adamson's management there was a steady increase in business?"

Mr. Blumenthal: "Yes—in chits." "Lot of friends—have a drink on me.—That's right."

The case is proceeding.

How Chinese Government Loses, \$300,000,000 Every Year

Approximately 6,000,000 per year, the administration declared, some die in China, every year of that the annual loss to national economy through these deaths amounts to \$3,000,000,000.

With this sum, the administration continued, China would have been able to build 80,000 li of railway, 800 industrial plants, 5000 hospitals, 100 universities, 100,000 primary schools, 600 waterworks, and 100,000 li of smoothly paved roads with asphalt surfaces.

to-day's Short Story.

RATS

By Rearden Conner.

SINCE early morning the soldiers had been peppering the heavily shuttered house. They had erected barricades on the opposite side of the street and here several riflemen and a machine-gunner crouched. The wooden shutters of the house were as full of holes as a sponge. But still revolvers barked from hidden loopholes.

The soldiers knew that the four men trapped in the house would fight to the last shot before surrendering. They were murderers, men who had been surprised in the act of robbing a safe by a member of the Civic Guard.

They had shot the Guard down in cold blood and had later been tracked to this house on the outskirts of the town. The military had come down from the barracks to rout them out.

Mickey-dad Riley was the leader of the men. From earliest boyhood he had been called "Mickey-dad" because of his solemn dominant manner, which made his playmates, and later his associates in crime, look for leadership from him. It was his proud boast that he had never done a day's work in his life. This old house in which he and his mates were now cornered was the "hang-out" of his little gang.

Mickey-dad had been a gunman in the war against the Black-and-Tans, and his business had solely a "stick-up" basis. He and his disciples haunted racecourses and sports meetings up and down the country and made a pleasant income from "sticking-up" bookies and game-merchants on their way home from the meets. But lately Buck Maloney had joined up with the gang. Buck could crack a safe like a nut, and indeed had "done time"

in England for his activities. Mickey-dad immediately opened a new branch of business, so to speak, and cast his eyes towards the by-no-means-up-to-date safes owned by the traders in the town.

Buck Maloney was now dead. He lay on his back in the front bedroom of the house. His beautifully cut navy suit was crushed (Buck had been a bit of a dandy); his perfectly shaved face and silk shirt were stained with his life's blood. In his hand he still clutched a revolver. He sprawled under the window like a stuck frog, his long pointed brown shoes lending an air of incongruity to his appearance as they jutted up below his trouser-ends.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Chailey's Folly," by L. A. G. Strong.

The machine-gunner had spotted him peering out through a half-open shutter and had promptly torn away the side of his head. Mickey-dad had cursed him roundly after he had fallen. "To hell with ye!" he had cried out.

He could not afford to lose a man just then. A few minutes later Tommy Gallagher had been shot in the back as he stood in the middle of the room. He had not been standing in front of one of the windows either, but directly between them. A rifle bullet fired from a sharp angle had spat in at the side of the window and had broken Tommy's spine. Now he lay on a horsehair sofa, powerless, useless, whining like a young animal.

There remained only Mickey-dad and Bill Cogan. Bill was a good fellow, Mickey-dad reflected. He would fight to the very last, although there did not seem to be much hope of holding off the soldiers until nightfall, when there might be some chance of a get-away. But even escape by night would be difficult, for Mickey-dad knew that behind the high wall which backed on to the rear of the house a dozen soldiers lurked, waiting.

He was nervous lest the soldiers would realise that two of his men had been picked off. He sent Cogan rushing all over the house, firing from this and that room to give the illusion that the four were still going strong. It was an old trick, and he hoped fervently that it would work.

Gallagher's perpetual whine was beginning to get on his nerves. It pierced his brain like an endless needle. Then, suddenly, it ceased. Mickey-dad walked over to the sofa. Gallagher opened his eyes and looked up at him with the innocent gaze of a child. It was a reproachful look. His body heaved. A last spasm of pain crossed his features. Then he relaxed and lay as though he were quietly sleeping. One foot slipped gently over the edge of the sofa and then crashed on to the floor.

Mickey-dad went in search of Cogan. He found him in the attic. Cogan had succeeded in making a loophole in the wall at the floor level just under the window by scrambling out two bricks. The soldiers could not see this manoeuvre because the wall at that point was screened by a row of chimney-pots.

"Tommy's kicked out," Mickey-dad told Cogan.

"Lord have mercy on him!" muttered Cogan. "Twas better for him that he did."

Mickey-dad sent Cogan down to the parlour. He lay flat on his stomach with his eyes at the loophole. A little draught blew around the chimney and wafted some of the mortar-dust into his face. He swore profusely and spent some minutes on his knees cleaning his eyes with a handkerchief. Then he brushed away the dust from the hole with the thoroughness of a housewife.

For a long time he lay as still as a log, watching the soldiers behind the barricade. They were very intent on their job. After all, it was not every day that they had an opportunity to test their marksmanship on living targets. Behind the barricade there was an archway, and now and again one or other of them crept in or out on hands and knees.

(Continued on Page 10)



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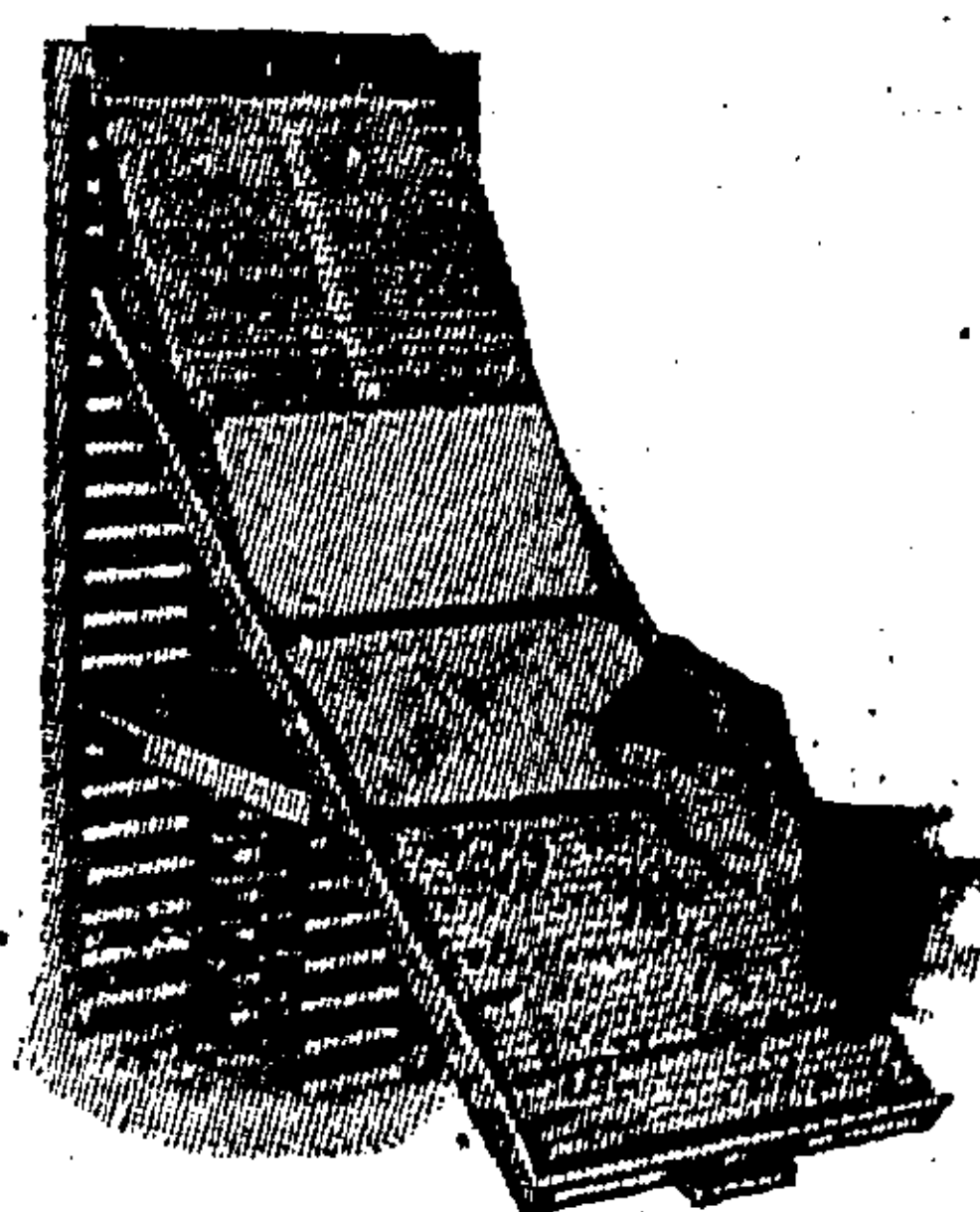
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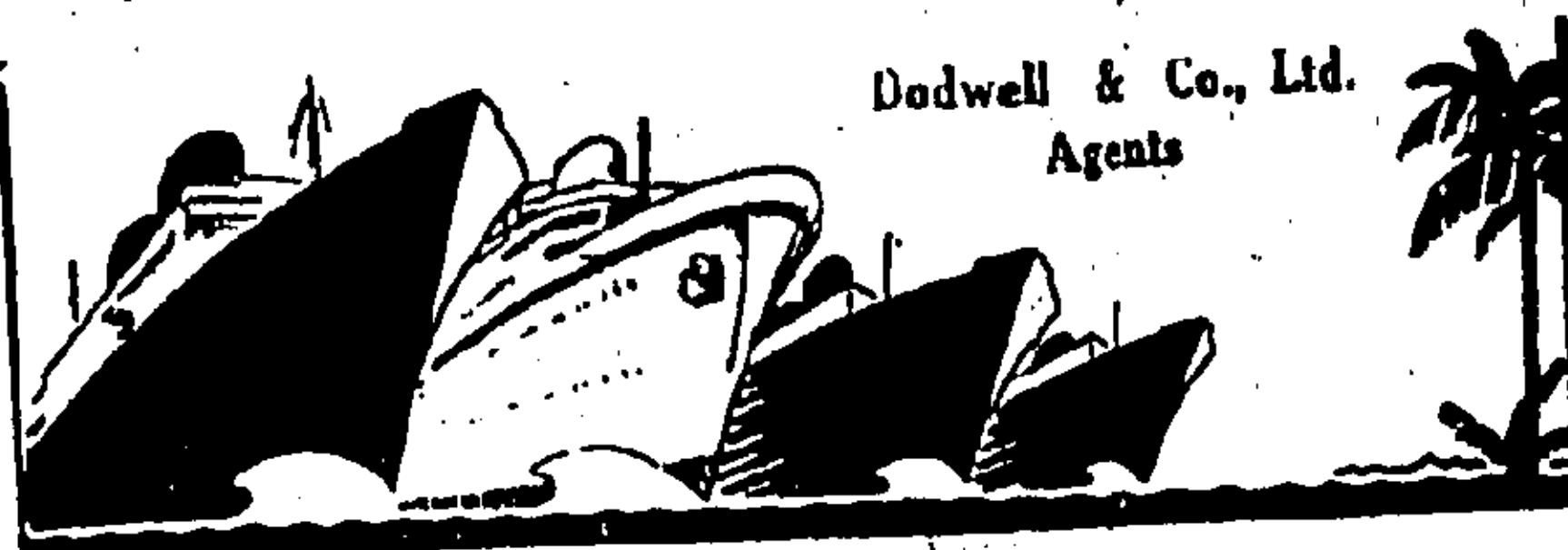
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HIYE MARU (starts from Kobe), Monday, 30th July

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KASHIMA MARU Saturday, 21st July

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KAMO MARU Saturday, 28th July

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*TOTTORI MARU Friday, 29th June
TANGO MARU Wednesday, 11th July

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.
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NEW YORK via Panama.
*TAKETOYO MARU Friday, 20th July

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*DURBAN MARU Sunday, 16th July

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
*TOKUSHIMA MARU Friday, 29th June
*BENGAL MARU Saturday, 7th July
*MORIOKA MARU Saturday, 14th July

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SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama. Call Direct at Cristobal, Puerto Colombia, Boston Philadelphia & Baltimore	Hokkai Maru	Tues.,	3rd July
	Tokai Maru	Thurs.,	12th Aug.
RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town	Montevideo Maru	Tues.,	24th July
	La Plata Maru	Thurs.,	23rd Aug.
WOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DARES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo	Africa Maru	Thurs.,	5th July
	Hawaii Maru	Sat.,	4th Aug.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct	Brisbane Maru	Thurs.,	5th July
	Melbourne Maru	Sun.,	5th Aug.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo	Celebes Maru	Wed.,	4th July
	Taijin Maru	Fri.,	8th July
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, & Rangoon	Hague Maru	Mon.,	2nd July
	Hague Maru	Fri.,	20th July
JAPAN PORTS (Kobe and Osaka)	Romeo Maru	Sun.,	8th July
JAPAN via Tokyo & Keelung	Canada Maru	Wed.,	11th July
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy	Canon Maru	Sun.,	1st July
	Hanan Maru	Sun.,	8th July
TAKAO via SWATOW and AMOY	Deli Maru	Thurs.,	28th June

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RATS

(Continued From Page 9).

Mickey-dad had about thirty rounds of ammunition belted to his person. He decided to use each one to full advantage. With his first bullet he knocked away one of the chimney-pots. Now he had a clearer view. The falling pieces of the pot attracted the soldiers, and he saw two of them look up at the attic window. His second bullet accounted for the machine-gunners.

The gun was immediately manned by another, but before he had time to point the muzzle at the attic window Mickey-dad's third bullet had crashed into his head. Mickey-dad crouched with delight as he saw the soldier give a sudden spring, throw out his arms, and fall back on his dead comrade. He saw an officer come crawling out from the archway. In his smooth-faced uniform he looked like a huge green dog as he edged his way towards the machine-gun on all fours.

Rifle bullets smashed through the attic window. Broken glass showered down on Mickey-dad's back. Men came running out from the archway and hastily heightened the barricade in front of the machine-gun. The muzzle of the gun was trained on the attic window. A stream of lead whistled into the room above Mickey-dad's head and buried itself in the plaster ceiling. But even the high barricade could not save the soldiers from his bullets. One by one the gunners fell over the weapon until at last the soldier withdrew into the archway.

A quarter of an hour elapsed and Mickey-dad waited impatiently. There was not even the sound of a footfall in the street below. The dead soldiers lay there like so many discarded bolsters. In death they had no individuality. They were just corpses dressed alike. Then Bill Cogan started to snap at something with his revolver down below in the parlour. Mickey-dad had almost forgotten him in his excitement. He wondered for a moment if Cogan were fool enough to waste ammunition, and was about to run downstairs and curse him for an omnidhaun. But then he remembered that Cogan was the least impetuous of all boys and he concluded that something was happening in the archway.

The next moment a spray of machine-gun bullets swept through the shattered window over his head. He thanked his stars that he had not stood up to go down stairs. The bullets flitted across the room with sounds like the fluttering of thrushes' wings at the height of a man's chest. The soldiers were now firing from the attic window of the house opposite. They had the window heavily sandbagged, leaving themselves only a peep-hole from which a red tongue of flame darted spitefully.

Mickey-dad could not fire at the sandbagged window from his peep-hole. That was a physical impossibility, and anyway, the brickwork of the chimney was in his way. He saw now that it was futile to remain there any longer. He lay for some time, thinking hard. This fight was hopeless from every point of view. There were soldiers in the front, soldiers at the back. If he held out much longer they would surely bomb the place.

He was fed up with the whole business. The soldiers were determined to get him, dead or alive. He had certainly no intention of surrendering and being in due course hanged by the neck. He had started this fight in the first place because he knew what fate lay in store for him, having shot the guard who had discovered Buck Maloney rifling the safe.

In his pocket he had a large envelope. In that envelope there were £200 in notes—not crisp notes fresh from the bank which would be a trap for any man, but old creased notes paid to Sam Moynihan, the grain dealer, on the previous day by his various customers. Sam was not a methodical man. He would not have kept a list of the numbers. Mickey-dad thought how easy it would be to get away to Liverpool if he could only escape from the house.

Suddenly he had an inspiration. His eyes shone with joy. The solution was so simple. He would hide in the cavity under the kitchen floor which the gang had made to conceal their loot, weapons and ammunition. But then there was Cogan to consider. Mickey-dad had once again almost forgotten his partner.

Cogan would naturally want to escape too. Two men would not fit in the cavity under the floor



An unusual photograph made during the American Navy maneuvers in the Caribbean, showing the searchlight of the U.S.S. Pensacola piercing the heavens for signs of an "enemy" plane.

And, besides, Cogan would be sure to demand a goodly portion of the £200, perhaps even half of it. Two hundred pounds was such a nice round sum that Mickey-dad was gripped to think of it being willfully divided into two odd sums.

He began to crawl along by the skirting of the wall. The machine-gun bullets still flicked through the window and ripped up the end wall of the room.

He reached the door and worked his way on all-fours to the landing outside. Then he clattered down the stairs. Cogan came out of the parlour into the little hall at the foot of the stairs and said, "They're firin' from the house over street." He looked pale and scared.

"I know that," said Mickey-dad shortly.

"Can't we get out of here?" Cogan cried. "We'll be caught in a trap if we stick on."

"We'll be caught anyway," Mickey-dad retorted. "The place is surrounded."

"Oh, Mother of God!" groaned Cogan. "Why did I ever get into this mess?"

"That's what many a man has said to himself with the rope round his neck. But it was too late then."

"I'm not goin' to let them solers get me!" Cogan said fiercely. "I'll blow me brains out first!"

"Where's your gun?" asked Mickey-dad.

"In the room. I haven't a round left. Give us a few if ye have any to spare."

"Ye can have this one," said Mickey-dad, lifting his revolver and pointing it at Cogan's head. Horror was registered instantly on Cogan's face. His lips writhed.

"What's the matter with ye, man?" he shouted. "Have ye taken leave of your senses?"

"Just savin' ye the trouble of blowin' out yer own brains, Bill!" Mickey-dad told him. He pressed the trigger. The gun roared in the narrow confines of the hall. Cogan

awayed and slumped down, his fingers twitching as though he sought to grasp at his already departed life.

Mickey-dad pocketed the revolver and went into the kitchen. He lifted back the faded red linoleum and revealed a long slit in the floor. By inserting a knife blade in the slit he was able to lift up a section of the floor which swung like a door on concealed hinges. Underneath there was a cavity about six feet in length, not quite two feet in depth, and three feet in width. For over a year this had been the "strong room" of the gang.

"Now," thought Mickey-dad, "I'll sit tight until they come. Then I'll pop in there an' after they've searched the house and gone I'll slip out."

He sat down on a bentwood chair. He had a few cigarettes in his jacket pocket and a box of matches.

He lit a cigarette and puffed heartily. The machine-gun was still rattling, and an occasional rifle shot rang out. He smoked through all his cigarettes, and still the soldiers did not come. One by one he dropped the butts into the cavity.

Then came a pregnant silence. He listened so hard that he was positive he had more than a suggestion of an "eye" in his ear drum.

(Continued on Page 11)

ENGLAND LOOKING FOR SAILORS

40 Believed To Be In Orient

SOME MAY BE IN COLONY

English authorities of Buckingham, London, have recently requested the help of the bureau of customs to locate forty missing English sailors. These mariners are supposed to be in the Orient. It is believed that some of them may be at present in Hong Kong.

The complete list of the English sailors follows:

Ernest Aspinall, Thomas David Brown, Edwin Burke, William Charles Duckworth, S. T. Ellingsen, Charles Fitzsimmons, Jack Fletcher, Frederick T. Gibson, John Gillan, Evan Hugh Gully, Norman Hampshire, A. C. Heffron, George Humphries, Johannes Johannsen, Bertil G. Johannson, Thomas King, Kristian Kristiansen, William Laurence, David Marshall, John Whitechurch, A. G. Williams, Arthur Wiltshire, Alfred Young, Franck MacDonald, John Maloney, Karl Nilsson, Harry Owen, Harold Paulsen, John George Rich, Daniel Sandal, Regman Sandboe, Alfred Shannon W. G. Shepard, Abraham Smith, Hjalmar Stronson, Henry Thomas, William Underwood, Joseph Walcott and Henry Waring.

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Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and London Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 24th inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 8th July, if they will not be recognized.

All trucks, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 24th inst. at 10 a.m. by our surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

In this case of dutiable cargo, consignees are requested to inform the Imports & Exports Office that they have such goods for examination.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bill of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Hong Kong, 26th June 1934.

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In response to many requests by patrons, the Canadian Pacific are now issuing to Europe-bound passengers from the Orient and Honolulu inclusive price tickets across Canada. A variety of tickets is available in connection with selected Empress arrivals in Vancouver. Some tickets cover the through journey without stopovers. Others include stopovers at such world famous resorts as Banff Springs Hotel in the Canadian Rockies. All tickets include meals en route, transfer and sleepers. Where side trips or stopovers are included in ticket, the all-expense rate covers rooms and meals.

Examples of various tours and the sailings in conjunction with which they are operated are of follows:—

Leave Hong Kong	Emp. of Canada	Emp. of Russia	Emp. of Japan
Arr. VANCOUVER	July 18	July 30	Aug. 14
Lve. VANCOUVER	July 19 2.45 p.m.	July 30 2.45 p.m.	Aug. 14 2.45 p.m.
Arr. BANFF	July 20 2.15 p.m.	EN ROUTE	EN ROUTE
Lve. BANFF	July 22 2.25 p.m.		
Arr. TORONTO	July 25 6.45 a.m.		
Lve. TORONTO	July 26 8.15 a.m.		
Arr. NIAGARA FALLS	July 26 11.46 a.m.	Arrive Montreal West	Arrive Montreal West
Lve. NIAGARA FALLS	July 26 6.55 p.m.		
Arr. TORONTO	July 26 10.10 p.m.		
Lve. TORONTO	July 26 10.45 p.m.		
Arr. MONTREAL	July 27 7.00 a.m.	Aug. 3 9.40 a.m.	Aug. 18 8.25 a.m.
Lve. MONTREAL	July 28 9.00 a.m.	Aug. 9 9.00 a.m.	Aug. 18 8.27 a.m.
Arr. QUEBEC	---	---	Aug. 18 12.50 p.m.
Lve. QUEBEC	---	---	Ship's Side
Arr. GLASGOW	August 4	Aug. 9	Aug. 18 p.m.
BELFAST	August 4	Aug. 9	E. Britain
LIVERPOOL	August 5	Aug. 10	Arrive Cherbourg
			Southampton
			Aug. 23
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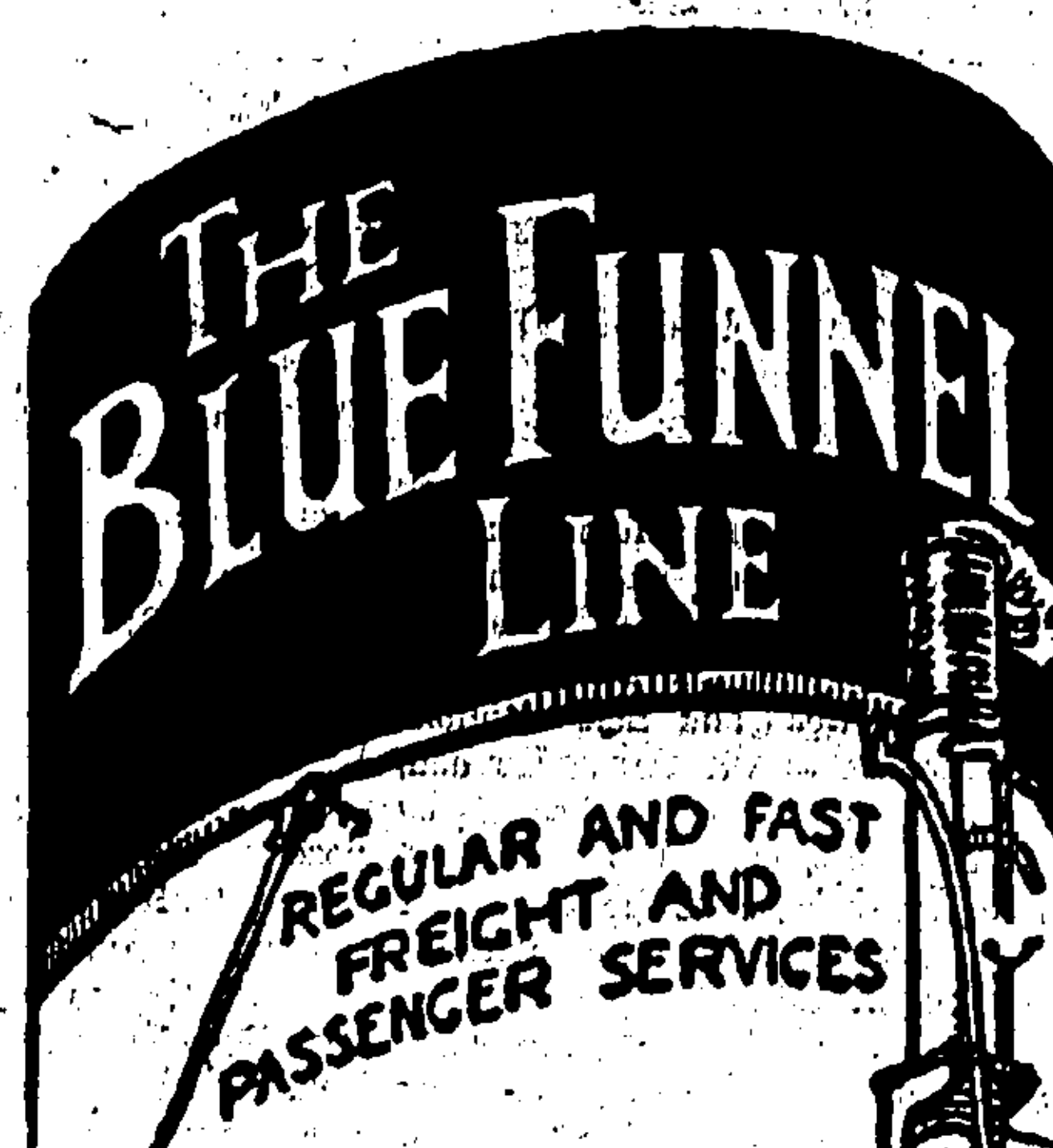
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BRAZILIAN LINER ON FIRE

300 Passengers Aboard
Baependy

Rio De Janeiro, June 19.
The Brazilian liner Baependy, with 300 passengers aboard, was on fire on the 19th of the Cabotage Lighthouse.
Her master wireless a message above that the fire started on about July 8.

in a hold and that the crew was fighting to keep it in check. It was apparently under control at the time the message was sent. Owned by the line, the Lloyd Brasileiro, the Baependy, formerly the S. B. X. Tijuca, is of 4,801 gross tonnage. She was built in 1899 in Hamburg, Germany—United Press.

